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A Released Prisoner.

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"A FRIEND! my friend!" he said, repeating the words as if he could not bring himself to realize their meaning. He was silent for a moment, then suddenly grasping her hand almost convulsively, he said:

"Ma'am, when I came into this wretched place I thought it was all over with me, and that there wasn't a chance of any good ever coming to me in the world again. When I took my trial there was not a soul to say a word for me, and all as ever knew me before would have been glad enough I should rot and die in the gaol and be buried like a dog. I knew that right well, and did not believe any one would ever look at me again, except it was to curse me for a vagabond; and now I've got a friend! a friend!"

And as he lay holding her hand in his, tears gathered slowly in his dark sunken eyes and rolled over his cheeks. How long was it since the blessed dew of tears had come to soften the arid desolation of that poor hopeless soul, like waters from heaven falling on the burning sand of a desert waste!

As Miss M—— watched him weeping quietly, and almost unconsciously, his lips still forming the word that had such power to move him, a bright hope rose in her heart for him, that those poor wandering feet might even yet attain to the eternal shore, and the weary, sin-stained man lie down to rest forever in the everlasting Arms, for the heart that had been touched by the Divine fire of love, when seen through human agency alone, faint and feebly, would surely open wide to receive the glorious fullness of that eternal Tenderness which is the charity that never faileth, and life forevermore.

But she could do no more that day. The turnkey came to tell her it was time to lock up the prisoners for the night, and she was obliged to loosen her hand gently from Hill's grasp, and with a few kind words, leave him to his solitude.

It was very pleasant to Miss M—— next day, to see the genuine delight with which the prisoner welcomed her. He was now quite at his ease with her, though perfectly respectful in his manner, and he began to tell her very freely all he had been feeling and thinking since the day before. He had a better night in every way, he said, and he had dreamed of his mother for the first time in many years; she had died while he was quite young, but he thought he saw her standing by his bedside as plain as ever in his life, and she had laid her hand on his head just as Miss M—— had done, and had spoken kindly to him, and he seemed so happy in his dream. Then he went on to speak of his childhood and early years, and how he had learned to read and write, and had good schooling, only he had made bad use of it, worse luck!

As he rambled on, Miss M—— saw with satisfaction that in trying to draw this man out of the darkness of his evil life, to the light and hope which follows true repentance, she should not have to combat the almost insurmountable difficulty of that unreasoning skepticism which pervades the lower classes to a much greater extent than is generally supposed. It never seem to have occurred to John Hill to doubt the truth of that religion which he had learned in his youth sufficiently well to make him now feel it to be his condemnation. As he spoke of his first lapses into evil doings, and then touched in general terms on the later years of his life, which he described as having been literally steeped in wickedness, it was evident that he looked upon himself as irretrievably lost, and that it needed only the conviction of approaching death, which had not yet fastened itself upon him, to plunge him into ghastly terrors of the retribution awaiting him.

It seemed a relief to him to tell out some of the dark thoughts and painful recollections which had been pent up in his own sad heart through the long hours of prison solitude, and as he did so he referred continually, with the utmost expressions of delight, to the fact that in Miss M—— he had now a friend—repeating the word again and again, as if the very sound gave him pleasure, and looking up with grateful eyes when her answers manifested her genuine interest in all his griefs and sufferings.

At last Miss M—— decided on hazarding her first words of direct religious teaching—feeling that the time might now have come when they could be safely spoken.

"If you find it a comfort to have me for your friend, John, what a wonderful happiness it is to think that you have a far better Friend, who loves and cares for you a thousand times beyond what I or any human being can!"

He looked at her in blank astonishment.

"Who might you mean, Ma'am?"

"The best and dearest Friend we can any of us have," she answered in a low tone; "the only one who can help us when our fellow-creatures can do no more for us—our Heavenly Father."

His face instantly darkened, and he turned half away.

"He is no friend to me, ma'am, such as I am. I know that well enough. He is waiting to send me down to hell."

"Oh, no, John," she exclaimed earnestly. "He is waiting to save you—longing to bless you—and take you to be in joy and gladness with Himself in heaven. Oh, John, you don't know how He loves you, and how He longs to make you happy and to comfort you."

The man's features worked with agitation under her earnest words.

"But, ma'am," he said, laying his trembling hand on hers, "you don't know how bad I've been. It isn't only that I've done every sort of wickedness, and made it my business, and gained my living by it—but I've delighted in it, I schemed and strove for it, and took my pleasure in it. I believe there isn't a bad thing that I haven't done—excepting murder. I never murdered any one, but it's the best I can say for myself. I've done all the rest."

"But that is all past, John. You repent of it now. You would not go back to it again if you could, I am sure."

"I don't feel as if I should," he said, slowly. "I seem to hate it all now, but I don't know how it might be if I were free again and out among my pals; but I'll tell you what, ma'am, such a one as you couldn't guess how desperate bad I've been. If ever God looks on me, it'll be to fling me in the lake of fire. Lord! just to fancy His ever thinking of making me happy in heaven."

"Yet, John, it was the lost whom He seeks to save. It is not our own good deeds that could ever save us, but the love of God. It is the only hope that any of us have, John. I should be as full of despair as you if I could not trust that my sins may be forgiven for the dear Lord's sake."

"You, ma'am! You haven't any sins, I am very sure. I couldn't believe as ever you did the least thing that was wrong."

"Indeed, you are much mistaken," she said, smiling sadly; "but now I want you to listen while I try to show you the hope that even the worst of sinners may have. And with all the earnestness which her intense desire to bring comfort to that forlorn soul inspired her with, she spoke to the prisoner of the infinite love of God for His creatures.

The prisoner listened with eager pleasure, as if it were a strain of lovely music which laid his very soul to rest; but when at last she ceased, and asked him if he could not fling himself with all his guilt upon that wonderful love of God, and trust its unquenchable pity to save him even yet, he looked up into her face with almost an agony of mingled longing and despair, and said:

"Oh, ma'am, it's beautiful to think how good He is; and there's many a sinful soul He'll save, I know; but I—I have been too bad—I have been too bad."

It was almost the hour when she had to leave him. She could hear the turnkey coming along the corridor, locking the men into their cells, and she knew that in a few minutes he would reach Hill's door.

Hill again opened his lips as if to speak, but Perry came in, and he could only thank her gratefully and turn his face to the wall, as the grating sound in the lock told him he was again alone. But the last words she had spoken abode with him. He heard them repeated to him again and again through the long dark watches of the night by the Voice that one day shall awake the dead, but that now, soft and low as the whisper of a mother to her dying child, breathed into his soul the ineffable sweetness of these truths.

He struggled long against conviction, as the dark tide of memory swept over his shrinking spirit and brought back in blackest hues the deadly evils of the life now ebbing to its close. It was a mortal agony through which the prisoner passed that night; but there was One standing by his side who had carried up all human sympathies even to the throne of God—One who had counted the beatings of that poor erring heart through all the sinful years that had so nearly wrecked him on the shores of death—seen the first wandering of his steps on paths of evil—noted each temptation—watched the widening circles of growing wickedness—and finally in merciful severity brought pain and anguish over him, till now forlorn and helpless he lay at the blessed Feet, too hopeless even to ask for mercy.

From that day the dogged sullen prisoner became the most humble and gentle of penitents. He listened greedily to every word that was spoken to him of his Heavenly Father, for whom his whole soul was gasping now, and day by day, though never confident, never presumptuous, and often full of agonizing fears, he grew more and more in the trembling hope that the love of God might conquer even his great guilt.

Side by side with this growth of his spirit, however, his bodily strength was decaying, and ever as life grew feebler in his frame, the mere human longing to be released from his captivity grew stronger in his heart and more intolerable.

With the usual deceitfulness of his malady, he was always fancying he was better, and would not believe he was so near death as those around him knew to be the case; the pining for the fresh air, and the sight of the blue sky and the green fields, seemed to be an absolute physical sensation which he had no power to overcome. He had become most anxious to submit himself to the will of God in all things and constantly said that he knew no suffering could be too great for his deserts, but he would look up pitifully at Miss M——, and say:

"I don't want to be spared any of my punishment, ma'am. I would not ask, if I could, to be let out before my time; but oh, when the day of my release does come, don't let them keep me a minute longer. I'm very weak and ill, I know, and I can't sit up in bed very well, but I shall be able to walk out of the prison you may be sure of that."

Miss M—— felt certain he could not stand up if he tried, but she thought it might be possible to remove him, and as she found in talking over his arrangements with the doctor and chaplain, he always said he did not care where he went, provided only she came to see him every day, she set his mind at rest by promising that she would place him in a house where she could take the entire charge of him herself.

The time was drawing near when his term of imprisonment would expire, and the spiritual change of the once-despairing man became very remarkable. He was gentle and child-like in his intercourse with those around him, full of humble gratitude for any kindness shown to him; and though at times he had paroxysms of remorse for his evil life, yet he never lost sight of the unutterable Love, to which he clung with the hope that it would shelter even him. So satisfied was the chaplain of the truth and depth of his repentance, that he offered to give him the Holy Sacrament before he left the prison—as there was reason to fear that his death might be hastened by his removal in his excessively weak state.

It was a long time before the poor prisoner could believe that he might dare to receive so great a blessing, but when it had been fully explained to him, he became extremely anxious for it, and looked forward eagerly for the holy service. It was decided that it should take place on the morning of the day of his release.

He had been growing rapidly worse, and on the previous evening, when Miss M—— left him, it was with great misgivings as to the possibility of carrying out his ardent wish for removal from the gaol. She had told him the arrangements she had made for his reception in a house where she would watch over him herself, so that his mind was quite at rest on the subject; and in the full assurance that he would be set at liberty next day, he gave himself up to the comfort of hearing, quietly and happily, all that she could tell him on the one subject that filled his whole soul—the hope of pardon and eternal peace.

"To-morrow will be the grandest day of all my life," he said to Miss M——, as she was leaving him. "It seems too good to be true, that I can be going to take the Sacrament—a poor, sinful wretch like me: and then I'll come my release!"

When Miss M—— reached the gaol next morning, at the hour fixed for the service, she was told that the doctor had just left Hill, and that he pronounced him extremely worse, that all thought of his leaving the gaol must be given up, although the term to which he had been sentenced was now at an end. He was unmistakably dying; he might linger some few days where he was, but the attempt to move him would be fatal at once.

It was evident that some suspicion as to the doctor's opinion had found its way into Hill's mind, though the turnkey assured Miss M—— that nothing had been said to him on the subject. The first words with which he greeted her were an earnest entreaty that she would see he was removed from the gaol as soon as the service was over. He was propped up in the bed, his eyes brilliant with fever, his whole frame quivering with excitement.

"Miss M——, you'll see that they let me have my release to-day, won't you? I'm free by the law now. I might have gone out at seven this morning, if I hadn't wanted to stay for the Sacrament, but you won't let them keep me here after the chaplain's gone? You'll see as I gets my release. My dear lady, promise me as you will."

She would not deceive him, yet she could not bear to disappoint the hope of so many dreary months, particularly at a moment when she specially wished his mind to be calm for the service in which he was going to be engaged.

"John, you may be sure no one would wish to keep you here if you were able to be moved, and you must trust me that I will do the best I can for you. You do trust me, do you not?"

"Indeed I well may, ma'am, for you've done me nothing but good since the first day you told me I had found a friend—such a friend as you've been, to be sure!" and his voice faltered.

"Then, dear John, trust me now, and put all thoughts out of your mind except the holy service in which you are going to join. I will read to you till the chaplain comes."

He instantly laid his hands together with a childlike movement of meekness and submission and remained intensely interested in the solemn words she was reading till the clergyman came, followed by one of the turnkeys, who had wished to join in the communion.

They knelt down on the cold floor, while the prisoner lay on his bed with folded hands and deathlike face, weeping quiet tears of penitence and thankful hope, while in the cold dark cell the holy rite was celebrated which breathes such wondrous promise of eternal light and life.

The chaplain's voice died away in the last blessing, and after a few minutes of perfect silence they rose and stood by the prisoner's bedside. Miss M—— was greatly struck by the intense calm of his expression; all excitement seemed to have passed away, he lay perfectly still, and his eyes were fixed on the window at which he had gazed so long, but with a deep and solemn look which showed that his longing now was for the free airs of eternity, and for the light of that land whose sunshine is love. He said not a word of his release as his friend bent over him and softly whispered that she would leave him quiet now, but would come to him again in a few hours—he merely pressed her hand and murmured some low words of thanks.

It was a lovely day in the early summer, and as Miss M—— felt the odorous breeze sweeping past her, and saw the glorious beauty of the cloudless heaven, she seemed to sympathize as she had never done before with the poor prisoner's longing to exchange the dark walls and cold damp air of the cell for the blessed sight of all this summer radiance. Her heart was full of pitying thoughts for him, and a faint hope that she might be able to remove him even yet, as she once more stood, late in the afternoon, at the gate of the gaol.

As soon as it was opened she learned that the order of release had come indeed.

"He's taken for death, ma'am," said the turnkey, "and we were just going to send for you; the doctor thinks he won't live the day out."

She went up at once to his cell; a great change had taken place—the grey shadow, which once seen is never forgotten, lay on his calm, solemn face—the dark eyes, which were partially covered by the heavy lids, seemed to see nothing earthly, and his whole attitude appeared to imply the repose of perfect submission.

"The chaplain has read the last prayers, ma'am," said the turnkey, "and he told us there was nothing more to be done, but to let him lie quiet till the end comes; perhaps you would like to stay with him."

"I should," she said, and he left her alone with the dying man. Miss M—— sat down beside him, and took his cold hand in hers. Slowly he turned his eyes and fixed them full upon her, continuing to gaze steadily at her for some minutes. It was a strange look, so full of meaning, of intense feeling, and yet of a solemn awe, which seemed to say that he had passed already to a state of being where the sympathies of earth could touch him no more. She spoke a few quiet words, but he did not seem to hear her, and when he had looked at her thus intently for a little time, he as slowly withdrew his gaze, and a sort of impenetrable calm passed over him from which no sound or movement had power to rouse him. Thus for some hours he lay—at times a smile such as none had ever seen upon his lips within the prison walls, would gleam on his wan face. He would seem to listen to words which none but himself could hear, and his lips would move as if in reply, and then he relapsed into perfect calm. Sometimes Miss M—— wiped the death dews from his forehead, or tried to give him a little wine, but he seemed perfectly unconscious of her attempts, and at last she desisted, and simply watched him in silence. So he lay while the early night of the prison cell gathered round him, and on through the dark hours, when all the earth was steeped in rest, and then at last, when the starry beauty of the summer night was kindled in the vault of heaven, the hour of liberty arrived—his soul was brought out of prison—the long-desired release was his; but even as the merciful Father gives fruition a thousand fold beyond our hopes to even our most feeble prayers, it was not only release from earthly captivity and dungeon gloom, but from the tyranny of a life which had been all darkness but for the sunset glow of hope which brightened its sad close—from the fierce struggle with evil, the torture of temptation, the cruelty of oppression and contempt, the anguish of homelessness and want. The prisoner was released, and far beyond the stars the enfranchised spirit flew to look on the Divine face of Him who is the one true Friend.

CINCINNATI.—Isaac Mack, Esq. has been elected to the Board of Education of this city, in which his uncle, Henry Mack, Esq, and E. M. Johnson, Esq., are prominent members. Public worship in the Temples here is better attended than at any previous time. The interest manifested in congregational and charitable matters is highly gratifying. Sunday after Sunday the Board of the Relief Association meet in the basement of the Temple, and the most prominent men of our congregations are as earnestly engaged in the discharge of the duty of charity, as these gentlemen are used to attend to their respective private businesses. Abraham Aub, Esq., besides being president of the hospital, spends most of his time for the Orphan Asylum, for which he travels and works with a laudable zeal. Hyman Moses, Esq. works successfully, the ten cent plan for the public institutions of Jerusalem. Jacob L. Miller, Esq., does the double work of president of K. K. B'nai Yeshurun and president of the Hebrew Relief Association. The B. B. Lodges are no less flourishing, and crowning our public enterprises. The Hebrew Young Men's Association will open Sunday next its new hall, corner Fifth and Central Avenue, of which we expect much and with perfect justice. The society is now a numerous, intelligent and active body, that can and will do great and good work.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN.—Parents little know how much they lose by refusing companionship to their children. Of all affections, one of the most enduring and grateful is that of the child, who having arrived at the maturity, turns fondly back to the authors of his existence and happiness, and strives to repay them for their love and care, by blessing and honoring their old age. Such blessings and honors, however, are only given to those who have secured the confidence of their children in early life. Naturally every little child comes to his parent, anxious to share with him his joys and sorrows, his hopes and fears. If he is met with sympathy and consideration, his love and faith are unreservedly bestowed; but if he be coldly repulsed or carelessly slighthed, his heart recoils in sullen disappointment, and he seeks and soon finds other and less suitable channels for his sympathies. Every parent who values his child's best welfare, or who hopes to reap an affectionate gratitude in after life, should bestow upon him at once, and always, the kindly consideration, the loving sympathy, and the confidential intercourse which will bind together in ties that no distance, no changes, no circumstances, and not even death itself can sunder.

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ON DEATH.—Heavens! what a moment that must be when the last flutter expires on our lips. What a change! Tell me, ye who are deepest read in nature and in God, to what new world we are born? Whither hath that spark, that unseen, that uncomprehended intelligence, fled? Look upon the cold, livid, ghastly corpse that lies before you! That was but a shell, a gross and earthly covering, which held for a while the immortal essence that has now left it—left it to range, perhaps, through illimitable space; to receive new capacities of delight, new powers of perception, new glories of beautitude! Ten thousand fancies rush upon the mind as it contemplates the awful moment between life and death! It is a moment big with imagination's hopes and fears; it is the consummation that clears up all mystery—resolves all doubts—which removes contradiction and destroys error. Great God! what a flood of rapture may at once burst upon the departed soul! The unclouded brightness of the celestial regions—the pure existence of etheral being—the solemn secret of nature may then be divulged, the immediate unity of the past, the present, and the future; strains of unimaginable harmony, forms of imperishable beauty, may then suddenly disclose themselves bursting upon the delighted senses and bathing them in measureless bliss. The mind is lost in this excess of wondrous light, and dares not turn from the heavenly visions, to one so gloomy, so tremendous as the department of the wicked! Human fancy shrinks back appalled!

HINTS ON HEALTH.—We may venture to assert that the principal secrets of health are early rising, exercise, personal cleanliness, and leaving the table unoppressed.

When a family rises early in the morning, we conclude the house to be well governed, and the inmates indutrious and healthy.

With respect to exercise, there is a simple and benevolent law of nature—"Earn that you may enjoy." In other words, "Secure a good digestion by exercise."

As much, perhaps, may be said concerning ablution as exercise. "Dispel the ill humors from the pores." Cleanliness is a virtue though not the first in rank, one of the first, at least, in necessity.

On the subject of temperance, that sturdy moralist, Johnson, speaking of a book in which it was recommended, observed, "Such a book should come out every thirty years, dressed in the mode of the times." "He that would eat much," says the proverb, "must eat little." Let us not, however, confound temperance with starvation—on the contrary, it is simply moderation. We may be intemperately abstemious, as well as intemperately luxurious.

From all that has been said and written on the subject from the experience of every age and clime, we may conclude, that "they are the most healthy, who have nature for their cook, hunger for their caterer, who have no doctor but the sun and fresh air, and no other physic than temperance and exercise."

HOW CANNIBALS COOK.—Some French soldiers were lately taken prisoners by Cannibals in the South Sea Islands, and one of them was killed and eaten. His comrades described the process. The Kanaka first decapitate their victim—a matter of no small difficulty considering the bluntness of their hatchets—ten or fifteen blows are necessary. The body is then hung up to a tree by the feet, and the blood is allowed to run out for an hour.

Meanwhile a hole a yard and a half deep, and a yard wide is dug in the ground. The hole is lined with stones, and in the midst of them a great fire is lit. When the wood is burned down a little and glows with heat, it is covered over with more stones. The man is then cleaned out and divided into pieces about a foot long, the hands and feet being thrown away as worthless. The pieces of the man are placed on the leaves of a large rose tree peculiar to the tropics. The meat is surrounded by cocoanuts, banana, and some other plants noted for their delicate flavor.

The whole is then tied together firmly; the fire is removed from the pit; the meat is placed in among the hot stones, and thus carefully covered, is left to cook for an hour. Women do not partake of this warrior's feast. Men alone are permitted to enjoy so great an honor and so rare a delicacy, which is another instance of the tyranny of the male sex, and demands the appearance of some South Sea Stanton or Anthony to claim equal rights for the women.

IN the Allg. *Zeit. des Judenthums* a call is published in behalf of the Synod committee, soliciting contributions, to carry into effect a resolution of that body to establish a Hebrew theological faculty at the side of the University of Berlin, for the education of rabbis and preachers. The move, of course, is in opposition to the Rabbinical Seminary of Breslau, which is orthordox in practice, and in theory purely scientific. Still the opposition is entitled to success, and can do good only. The more opportunities the better. Berlin is now one of the principal centres of learning in all branches of knowledge. Besides Geiger, Aub, Zunz, Cassel, Steinthal, Lazerus, Troube, Bœrnstien and other Jewish doctors, there are a number of Jewish scholars there to form a respectable University without any addition from abroad. We expect to see the proposition meet with success. We are particularly pleased to find in the said call the significant words, "Like knowledge in general, so must also this high school, standing above the parties, belong to no particular party, and make it possible to all religious tendencies in Judaism, to have its scientific representation in it."—*Israelite.*

HOUSEKEEPING.—The many parties now in boarding-houses who intend to set up housekeeping by themselves, will, we are sure be thankful to us when we give them a hint where they can buy furniture, all of the best quality, at astonishing low rates. It is of J. A. Shaber, 707 Market street, near Third, manufacturer and dealer in furniture and bedding; who sells his goods cheaper for cash than any other dealer. Don't fail to call.

HOW LOUIS NAPOLEON ESCAPED FROM HAM.

A WRITER in one of the English magazines, who has recently been preparing a series of articles entitled "The Early Days of Napoleon III," gives a description of the prince's escape from Ham, where he was undergoing perpetual imprisonment. The account is absorbing, both from the inherent interest of the circumstances and the straight forwardness with which they are recounted:

On the 23d of May, 1846, Louis Napoleon was visited by some English gentlemen whom he had known in London. He begged them to lend him their passport on the ground that his valet who wanted to take a short journey, would find them useful in procuring post-horses. The travelers, whether suspecting any more or not, were happy to render the service, if trifling, still more happy if important. By this means, in the evening of the 25th, Thelin managed to engage for the next day a cabriolet in the village of Ham.

On the 25th, the prince rose early, cut off his moustaches and imperial, and put on the prepared disguise—a complete laborer's dress, consisting of blue linen blouse and trowsers, a dilapidated cap, rough wooden shoes, and dirty apron. The costume was completed by blackened eyebrows, a rough black wig hanging about his ears, a painted face, and a short clay pipe. In spite of the risk of keeping about him papers which might betray his identity, he would not part with a couple of letters, one from his mother, the other from the emperor. He might especially value the latter from its containing the sentence: "I hope that Louis Napoleon, as he grows up, will make himself worthy of the destinies which await him."

At seven in the morning, the masons entered the fortress to resume their work. Thelin offered them something to drink, and having got them together round the table in the vestibule, ran to tell his master that the moment was come. The prince, shouldering a plank procured beforehand, walked downstairs, avoiding the vestibule where the men were drinking. Thelin, dressed as for a journey, also stepped into the courtyard leading his dog by a string, and walking a few paces before the prince. As he obtained permission the previous evening to go to Saint Quentin, the keepers wished him a pleasant journey; at which he stopped to chat with them, to divert their attention from the prince who was gravely advancing with his plank on his shoulder, held in such a way as to screen his face. So impossible was it to guess who he was that a laborer taking him for one of his comrades went up to speak to him; but Thelin, with great address, directed his attention to something else. A little farther on he met an officer, who luckily, was busy reading a letter. Then he had to pass through a group of thirty soldiers assembled in front of the guardhouse. Finally after having passed through all the courts, he came to the outer lodge. The porter, fearing a blow from the plank, quickly drew back his head. A few paces beyond the last sentinel, who followed him with his eyes, the prince dropped his pipe and picked it up again. The movement served to hide his face, already half concealed by the plank.

At last, crossing the two drawbridges, he was free!

Thelin ran to fetch the cabriolet he had hired the day before. During his absence the fugitive waited with feverish impatience on the road to St. Quentin. Unconscious of the weight of his wooden shoes, he soon reached the cemetrey of St. Sulpice, nearly a mile outside of the village. He threw himself at the foot of the crucifix, which rises in the midst of the graves, and thanked heaven for the happiness vouchsafed to him. He saw Thelin advancing with his cabriolet; but another carriage was following. He waited till the latter had passed it. Then, jumping into the cabriolet, he threw his wooden shoes into a field, and took the reins, now playing the part of driver. A few minutes afterward, two mounted gendarmes rode out of St. Sulpice, but they took another direction—namely—toward Peronne.

Before entering St. Quentin, which is a busy, manufacturing town, Louis Napoleon got out of the cabriolet, and walked through the streets, till he left the town by the road to Cambria, where Thelin was to pick him up with another vehicle.

He waited, and waited; no Thelin came. He sat down by the roadside, leaning his head on his hands, and asking himself whether he was again to be made the victim of a third disappointment. He felt something gently jogging his shoulder. It was the dog that Thelin had led out tied with a string, running before the carriage, and coming to caress him. In a few minutes they were sitting behind a good pair of post-horses on the road to Valenciennes, where at four o'clock in the afternoon, they took the train from Paris, which stops there on its way to Brussels. While the Prince was thus hastening towards Brussels, Dr. Conneau, who remained in the fortress, employed every possible strategem to give him the time to cross the frontier. He placed a puppet or effigy in the Prince's bed to make believe he was taken ill; closed the door of the bedroom which opened into the passage; lighted a fire in the sitting-room, and kept a supply of coffee hot before it. When the man who waited on them arrived, "We will have breakfast in my room," said the doctor. "The little table will suffice, because Gen. Montholon is indisposed."

That morning the cure was expected to celebrate mass. The doctor sent him a letter, which the Prince had written over night begging him to defer mass till another day. He then paid another visit to Gen. Montholon, who was still in bed. At nine o'clock the commandant of the fortress sent to make inquiries about the Prince. He replied that the Prince was indisposed.

The trick which the doctor played, to confirm this bulletin, was particularly ingenious, if it was not plagiarism from Vauconson's duck. That artist, among other marvels, produced an automaton duck which not only ate and swallowed but digested its food—that is, it ejected, in due time after eating, the results of digestion; which really were an artful mixture of spinach, chalk and other ingredients. Now, the cunning doctor, a little after ten in the morning, displayed a composition of coffee, milk, boiled bread, nitric acid and eau de Cologne, in proof of the Prince's vomissements. At one o'clock the commandant, remembering the efficiency of the master's eye, came himself to see how things were going on. The doctor told him the Prince was very fatigued, and required repose. At seven in the evening the commandant returned, declaring that as the prince had been ill all day, he was obliged to make his report of it; with which intent he entered the bedroom.

"The Prince is asleep," said the doctor. "Make as little noise as possible."

"It is strange," observed the commandant, "that he was not awakened by the rolling of the drums just now." So saying, he stepped up to the bed, and laid his hand on a bundle on the pillow, which was a capital imitation of a sick man's head bound round with a silk pocket-handkerchief.

The doctor was arrested immediately. But what was that to him? The bird was fairly flown, and safely housed in Brussels. It would have been no use setting the telegraph to work, even had a telegraph in those days connected Ham with the lines of a railway. "He's over the border, and away," not with Jock o' Hazeldeen, but with Charles Thelin and his favorite retriever. Being pretty well assured of that, what did the good doctor care about being marched off to Peronne, in handcuffs like a common felon, between a couple gendarmes? For a prisoner to escape, when no violence to his keepers has been committed, has always been held a venial offence; for a fellow prisoner to aid that escape is held to be still more pardonable.

For this offence he was tried at Peronne on the 15th of July, 1846. He neither extenuated nor vaunted the acts of which he was accused. He simply said that what he had done was in obedience to the dictates of his heart, his attachment and his gratitude. In spite of the eloquence of his counsel, Maitre Nogent Saint Laurent, one of the most brilliant advocates of the court of Paris, who said very fine things very little to the purpose, he was condemned to three months' imprisonment, a sentence which under the circumstances, may be looked upon as another form of "severely reprimanded;" because when a man has undergone a five years' imprisonment, and remains in prison after its expiration for the sake of attending a prisoner for life, it is laughable, contemptible, to give that man "three months" for helping the perpetual prisoner to regain his liberty. Charles Thelin never a prisoner himself, but merely a prisoner's valet de chambre, was condemned por contumance, in his absence, because he did not present himself to take his trial, to six months' durance vile. Whether six months or sixty, it would be all the same to him when once beyond the gripe of the French gendarmes. We may here add that when Louis Napoleon became Prince resident, Dr. Conneau, was still his physician and friend.

SAM PATCH.—HIS GREAT LEAP AT GENESEE FALLS.—The Elmira *Gazette* has reprinted some extracts from a paper issued in that village forty years ago, describing the exploits of Sam Patch in jumping at Genesee Falls. A successful leap made October 12th, 1828, was thus described:

"Sam has made his great jump. The day was lowery and rainy. However, the number of 300 persons assembled on the island to witness the feat, and the Canadian shore was crowded. To view the platform erected for the fearless Patch from the Bibble stairway, did not appear so grand, as the platform only reached about two-thirds the height of the bank; but to descend to the margin of the water in the gulf beneath, and there look up at the perpendicular ladder made, you imagine that it would require superhuman power to accomplish such an enterprise. Sam ascended the ladder and remained on the top about ten minutes, resting and adjusting himself for the leap, during which he was was repeatedly cheered by the spectators. At length he rose—every eye was bent intently on him; he waved his hand and kissed the star spangled banner that floated gracefully over his head, and then precipitated himself like an arrow into the flood below. 'Twas a matchless and tremendous leap. He very soon re-appeared and swam to the shore with great ease. Then it was that a painful and unpleasant, yet indescribable sensation was driven from each breast by the flood of joy which succeeded on seeing that he was safe. Then it was that the benumbing spell which had reigned from the moment he arose on the platform was broken by the burst of the voices of congratulation."

The jumping hero made his last and fatal leap November 13, 1829, thus chronicled:

"Sam Patch is no more! He made his last leap from a scaffold erected on the bank of the falls this afternoon. The staging was elevated twenty-five feet. He sprung fearlessly from it and descended about one third of the distance as handsome as ever he did. He then evidently began to droop, his arms extended, and his legs separated; and in this condition he struck the water and sunk forever! It was a fearful leap and fearfully it was terminated. The prevailing opinion is that he became lifeless ere he reached the water. He had drank fearfully in the morning, but was not apparently more overcome than he was on Friday last. It was truly a solemn scene, where so many thousands were witness to an immolation which had its origin only in an effort to satisfy the craving appetite of human curiosity. Sam's last request, I understand, was that the funds collected should be sent to his mother, if his adventure should terminate fatally. His body has not yet been found. The height of Genesee Falls, from which he jumped, is one hundred feet. The staging was twenty-five feet above the falls. The distance which he descended was therefore one hundred and twenty-five feet."

Sam Patch was a native of Pawtucket, R. I, where some of his relatives still reside.

AT REST.—They who tenant the narrow houses will never tread over this new walk; but we will turn our footsteps thither, and by the doors of their sepulchres, sit and meditate. And now, in the evening of the year, when the maples are putting off the greenness of summer and donning their autumnal garments of crimson and of gold; when the corn is ripe in the ear, and the atmosphere so dreamy in listless contentment that it lulls the restless pulse of care and makes poets of us all; let us sit down by the graves of our loved ones and write poems on the tablets of our memories. Better than all the spoken words, though even from the lips of a mother are the lessons we learn at the grave of buried love. There hate ceases, the heart grows mellow, and longing for a better world and immortality refines and beautifies the soul. If you have been wronged, and who has not been? and your heart is bitter, go there, and your bitterness will be sweetened into forgiveness.

TELESCOPE.—The discovery of the reflecting telescope was extorted from Sir Isaac Newton, and he expressly says, "Had not the communication been desired, I might have let it still remain in private, as it hath already been done some years."—*Edinburgh Review.*

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Aus: Die verschollene Königsstadt.

Am dunkeln Himmel kommt ein schmucker Junge
Gar rasch daher, es ist ein lichter Stern,
Pocht an der andern Sterne goldne Wohnung,
Damit sie nach und nach herfürder kommen
Und in des Himmels Tempel sich versammeln.
Zugleich mit diesem Stern wallt durch die Straßen
Der Judenstätte in der Königsstadt
Der Mahner zum Gebet, sein hölzner Klöppel
Schlägt laut an jedes Judenhauses Pforte,
Drei Male an, und dieses ist das Zeichen,
Der Sabbath nahe, das Gebet beginne.
Da drängt und regt das Völklein sich geschäftig,
Es klappen laut die Kisten zu und bildet
Manchmal ein Schrank das kärgliche Besitzthum,
Wovon, mit List und Klugheit es verwertend,
Oft Vater, Mutter und ein Rudel Kinder
Mühvoll, doch still und friedlich sich ernähren.

Schon aus den fernsten Straßen klingt der Hammer
Die letzten Budenpforten dröhnen zu,
Verschließend reiches Gut und schlechte Waare.
Bald ist, wo lautes Leben erst geherrscht,
Mit einem Mal es still und öd geworden.
Nur einzle Beter, das Erbauungsbuch
In ihrer Hand, in seidenen Talaren,
— Der Aermste selbst im festlichsten Gewande,
Das er besitzet — huschen sacht und leise
An mir vorbei und in die Synagoge.
Ich stehe schweigend da, den Stadttheil schauend,
Wo so viel Rührigkeit beständig waltet,
Und Fleiß und Emsigkeit ein Körnlein Salz
In einen Klumpen Gold versteht zu wandeln.
Ein Häuflein Häuser ist zusammengewürfelt,
Bald groß, bald klein, und nicht der Geist der Ordnung
Hat Stein an Stein und Haus an Haus gefügt;
Der Arbeit Schweiß, der kleinlichen Gewerbe,
Unreine Spuren kleben an den Wänden,
Des Tagwerks Mühn nach außen schon verrathend.
Und jetzt ist's, als ob dieser Häuserriese
Mit tausend Augen freundlich zu dir nickte,
Denn sanft aus allen Fenstern schimmern dir
Die tausend Sabbathlichtelein entgegen.
Der Aermste, wie der Reichste steckt heut
Die Lichter zu Jehovas Ehren an,
Die zu Jehovas Ehren sie versteuern,
Den Dienst für Gott mit Silber einzulösen.
Sabbath ist heut, daher der Lichtlein Saat
Auf diesem Stadttheil ausgestreut, daß es
Erscheint, als wär' die dunkle Himmelsdecke
Mit ihren Sternen auf die Erd' gesunken.
Und in der Synagoge drängt es sich,
Es ist ein rührend Walten zum Gebet.
Nach sechs der Tage, die der Welt, den Menschen,
Der Leidenschaft, dem Kummer und dem Uebel
Gehört, ein Tag, der nur dem Herrn gehört,
Wo in Jehova sich der Geist versenkt,
Und in der Ruhe des ergebenen Herzens
Die Leidenschaft den Labequell gefunden,
Nach wochenlangem Treiben, Drängen, Feilschen
Des Lebens lärmende Gewerbe schlummern.
Du hartbedrängtes Volk! das du die Welt,
Die ganze Erde Deine Heimath nennst,
Hast diesen einen Tag dir doch gerettet;
Der Fortschritt der Kultur, des kühnen Geistes
Verwegnes, übermüth'ges Vorwärtsschreiten,
Bis es in Gotteslängnen sich verirrt,
Hat für Jehova nicht den Dienst geschmälert;
Nicht ringest du mit Ihm um Seine Macht,
In dem Gefühle deiner Endlichkeit
Erkennst du stets Seine Unendlichkeit;
Im sauren Schweiße deines Angesichts
Erwirbst du dir dein Brod und ruhst gleich Ihm,
Nach Schöpfung reicher Wunder in sechs Tagen,
Von deiner Arbeit aus und denkest Sein;
Gönnst gern dem Armen, der nach Speise lechzt,
Und sechs der Tage, keine Arbeit findend,
Gebarbt, von einer Krume Brod sich nährte,
Ein Sabbathmahl, daß er am heil'gen Tage
Der Seiner Barmherzigkeit dich mahnt,
Ja nicht verhungre; tief hat mich ergriffen
Der schlichte, fromme Sinn, den nicht die Zeit,
Die Alles umgestaltet, wandeln konnte.

W. Constant.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Die heutigen Juden in Arabien.

Eine Englische Missionshandschrift brachte vor einiger Zeit überaus merkwürdige Nachrichten über den Zustand der Juden in Jemen (einer Provinz Arabiens) und zwar vorzugsweise in der alten Arabia felix. Der englische Missionsprediger Stern ist im September des Jahres 1866 von Hodeidä aus mit großen Mühseligkeiten, Entbehrungen und Gefahren in die Gebirgslandschaft Sanaa eingedrungen, wohin noch niemals der Fuß eines Missionärs und selten auch der eines Europäischen Reisenden gelangt war. Der Bericht, den Herr Stern über die dortigen Zustände und namentlich über die der zahlreichen Juden im Innern giebt, ist ungemein interessant und enthält vieles, was bisher in Europa gänzlich unbekannt war. Wir erfahren daraus folgendes:

Sanaa, die Hauptstadt des gleichnamigen Reiches von 3 Million Seelen, welches bis vor wenigen Jahren von erblichen Imam's regiert wurde; jetzt aber unter der Herrschaft zahlreicher Stammesfürsten (Scheikh's) sich befindet, zählt 40,000 Einwohner, von denen etwa 22,000 Mohammedaner und 18,000 Juden sein mögen, welche letzteren nicht weniger als 18 Synagogen in dieser Stadt besitzen. Die Zeit, in welcher die Juden sich in diesem Theile von Arabien niederließen, gehört der fernsten Vergangenheit an. Ihren eigenen Ueberlieferungen zufolge, gehörten ihre Voreltern zu denjenigen, welche nach Zerstörung des ersten Tempels durch Nebukadnezar aus Jerusalem und Palästina entflohen waren und in den Gebirgen Arabiens sich niedergelassen hatten. An Anstrengungen gewöhnt, im Kriege auferzogen, gelangten diese Ansiedler bald zu physischer und moralischer Ueberlegenheit über die wilden Stämme, von denen sie umgeben waren, und sehr bald herrschten die Vertriebenen aus Judäa über das Land, in welchem sie eine Zuflucht gefunden. Die Macht und die Religion der Hebräer hatte beinahe 600 Jahre die Oberhand und die Gewalt über ganz Arabien. Der Handel nahm unter ihrer Herrschaft zu, der Ackerbau blühte und die Heerden vermehrten sich außerordentlich; aber es bereitete sich ein Sturm vor, der die sozialen und staatlichen Verhältnisse dieses Landes und des ganzen Orients total verändern sollte.

Mohammed erschien, und mit ihm die Herrschaft des Schwertes über den Glauben und das Wissen des Morgenlandes. Die Juden, damals die einzigen Bewahrer der überlieferten Gotteslehre wie der Gelehrsamkeit in Arabien, wurden die ersten Opfer des neuen, religiösen Fanatismus. Keine Kopfsteuer, keinerlei schmachvolle Unterwerfung konnte die treuen Bewahrer ihres Gesetzes in dem heiligen Lande des Islams vor blutiger Verfolgung schützen. Aber trotz allen grausamen Metzeleien und martervollen Hinschlachtungen, welche oft ganze Städte und Dörfer der Juden von der Erde vertilgten, finden sich doch heut zu Tage noch fast in jedem Dorfe, in jedem Gebirgsstriche Arabiens ansehnliche Bevölkerungen von Juden. Sanaa allein zählt 3,500 jüdische Familienväter, und in ganz Jemen sollen über 230,000 Juden wohnen.

Der soziale Zustand dieser jüdischen Bevölkerung ist zwar, wegen der beständigen Unterdrükkung und Furcht, in welcher sie durch die Anarchie und durch die Willkühr der Scheikh's gehalten werden, ein sehr trauriger; gleichwohl haben die Juden nicht aufgehört, der arbeitsamste, industriöseste und nützlichste Theil des Landes zu sein, da sie allein es sind, welche alle Gewerbe und Künste betreiben, die den Arabern ein Gräuel sind, während die heutigen Araber die Juden vom Ackerbau ausgeschlossen haben. „Geht man durch einen Basar," sagt Herr Stern, „so hat man nicht nöthig, sich nach dem Theile zu erkundigen, den die Juden inne haben. Man braucht nur dem Schalle des Ambos und dem Geräuche des Weberschiffchens zu folgen, und man kann sicher sein, dort nach dem jüdischen Theile des Basars zu kommen. Reiche und einflußreiche Leute giebt es wenig oder gar nicht in ihren Gemeinden. Das arme Volk! Es weiß, daß Gold und Silber nur seine Gefahren und Verfolgungen vermehren würden; daher sehnt es sich nicht nach Schätzen, welche der Gouverneur, sowie Häscher oder die Beduinen der Wüste jeden Augenblick rauben können."

Herr Stern scheint sich durch seine Kenntniß der hebräischen und der arabischen Sprache, so wie durch seine Theilnahme an ihrem Schicksale, großes Vertrauen unter den Juden von Sanaa und des ganzen Landstrichs, den er auf Hin- und Zurückreise passirte, erworben zu haben. Er rühmt überall ihre entgegenkommende und uneigennützige Gastfreundschaft, im Gegensatze zu dem Fanatismus und der Raubsucht der moslemitischen Arabern, denen er mehrere Male in größter Gefahr war, zum Opfer zu fallen. — „In Mocka angekommen," so schließt Herr Stern seinen Bericht, „wurde ich in Folge der furchtbaren Anstrengungen und Entbehrungen, die ich auf der Reise erduldet hatte, von einem heftigen Fieber befallen. Die in Mocka wohnenden wenigen jüdischen Familien waren emsig bemüht, mich zu pflegen, und niemals werde ich die Güte eines Herrn Landau, eines deutschen Juden vergessen, der, aus Australien mit einer Schiffsladung von Waaren kommend, auf dem Wege nach Suez war, und meinetwegen länger in Mocka verweilte, um mich mit der Liebe eines Bruders zu pflegen. Herr Landau wollte sogar sein Schiff allein weiter segeln lassen und demselben erst nach meiner völligen Wiederherstellung folgen; aber dem gab ich nicht meine Zustimmung, da ich wußte, daß er hierdurch großen Verlust erleiden würde."

Solche Handlungen von streng-religiösen Juden gegen einen christlichen Missionär beweisen, daß ein edler, tief humaner Geist der reinsten Nächstenliebe, wie ihn sonst wohl das Christenthum für sich in Anspruch zu nehmen pflegt, in den Herzen der weit zerstreuten Kinder Israels wohnt. —

—Dem „Mainzer Israelit" vom 16. Februar entnehmen wir folgende wichtige Nachricht:

Paris, 11. Februar. — Graf Daru, Minister der auswärtigen Angelegenheiten, hat Herrn Cremieux das Versprechen gegeben, daß sämmtliche Großmächte gemeinsam im Interesse der bedrängten und verfolgten Juden energische Noten an die rumänische Regierung ergehen lassen werden.

Memel. — Das Hülfscomitee, welches sich in Memel gebildet hatte, um das Elend der Juden in Polen zu erleichtern, hat seinen letzten Jahresbericht veröffentlicht. Die Totalsumme der empfangenen Gaben betrug 455,782 Frcs. Das Comitee hat davon vertheilt 443,303 Frcs., und hat dem Central-Hülfscomitee, welches von der „Alliance Israelite" in Königsberg errichtet worden, 5980 Frcs. gesendet. In diesen Summen sind weder die 24,000 Frcs. miteinbegriffen, welches das Haus Rothschild in Paris zum Zwecke der Auswanderung spendete, noch die 13,905 Frcs., welche in Berlin nach der, von Cremieux dort abgehaltenen Versammlung der All. Israelite, gesammelt wurden.

Melbourne. — Die "Illustrated Australian News" bringen eine biographische Skizze unseres Glaubensgenossen Eduard Cohen, Handelsministers von Neu-Victoria. Als Chef einer sehr geachteten Firma versäumte er es nicht, allen Wohlthätigkeitsanstalten seine Dienste reichlich angedeihen zu lassen. Er war auch viele Jahre Präsident der jüdischen Gemeinde in Melbourne Seit ungefähr 13 Jahren sitzt er im Stadtrath von Melbourne, und war auch daselbst Aldermann gewesen. 1862 ward er zum Mayor erwählt. Vor neun Jahren wurde er für Ost-Melbourne ins Parlament gewählt, welchen Sitz er fortwährend behielt, und als er wegen des von ihm angenommenen Portefeuilles auf die Deputirtenstelle resignirte, fand dennoch seine Wiederwahl statt. (Isr.)

London. — Vor einigen Wochen wurden mehrere Handwerker, darunter zwei oder drei Israeliten vor das Polizeigericht citirt, weil sie am Sonntag gearbeitet haben. Der Richter hat sein Urtheil noch nicht gefällt. Es ist jedenfalls eigenthümlich, Israeliten wegen Arbeiten am Sonntag zu strafen und dies auf ein Gesetz hin, das noch von König Karl II. herrührt.

—In Breslau sind die beiden jüdischen Professoren Lunge und Löwenfeld zu Richtern am dortigen Kreisgericht ernannt worden. Assessor Löwenfeld ist übrigens Landwehr-Lieutenant und aus dem 1866er Feldzuge decorirt.

— Du hast wieder sauber eingekauft! sagte eine Frau zu ihrem von der Messe heimkehrenden Manne, es scheint, du wählst immer das Schlechteste. — Ja wohl, entgegnete er, es ist mir schon beim Heirathen so ergangen.

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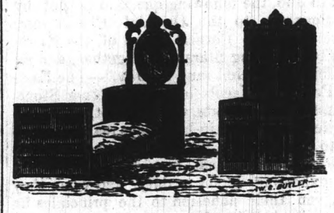

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Yesterday, March 17th, was the Festival of Purim, on which occasion the Book of Esther was read in the Synagogues. The Hebrew month is called "Adar," in which the Festival happens. It is not as one of the three festivals commanded in the Bible, but one of Feasting and Rejoicing, as well as Thanksgiving to the Almighty God, for His Divine interposition on that memorable occasion. The thirteenth day of Adar is held as a fast day, called the Fast of Esther, in commemoration of the fast instituted by Queen Esther. The fourteenth day of Esther is a day of rejoicing, called "Purim," in memory of the great deliverance of our people from the cruel hands of the wicked Haman, who had appointed this day for the destruction of all the Jews in the Kingdom of Persia—but by the agency of Mordecai and Esther, through the mercy of an All-Seeing Providence, this day, instead of being a day of sorrow and grief to the Children of Israel, became a day of Joy and Thanksgiving. In the evening of the thirteenth and in the morning of the fourteenth of Adar, the Bock of Esther is read in the Synagogues from a written roll of parchment, which is called "Megilla." The day is celebrated with feasting and rejoicing, also gifts are interchanged, and alms are given to the poor, as is stated in the Book of Esther: "Ye shall make them days of feasting and rejoicing, sending presents one to another, and distributing gifts to the poor." The fifteenth day of Adar is called "Shusan-Purim." This is also held as a day of feasting and merry-making, but the Megilla is not read this day.

The history of the elevation of Esther to the throne of Persia, is one of the most entertaining and instructive of the histories of the Bible. Ahasuerus, King of Persia, elevated the Jewish captive to his throne, and guided by Esther's wisdom flourished as one of the greatest of Eastern monarchs. A domestic trouble caused by the refusal of his wife Vashti, the reigning queen, led to a divorce and dethronement. On this event the King fell into a state of despondency, and in order to divert his melancholy and induce him to think the less of Vashti, his nobles came to him, requesting his Majesty to make choice of another Queen. A number of young virgins were selected, and placed in elegant apartments in the palace, and underwent a six months' preparation with odors and rich perfumes. From among these the King of Persia should make his choice for his future Queen. The winning beauty and superior elegance of Esther gained the love of the King, and he immediately advanced her to the throne of Persia. She was indeed a most beautiful maiden, an orphan of the tribe of Benjamin, brought up by her cousin Mordecai, who was himself a descendant of those who had been brought captive to Babylon; and as he constantly attended at the palace gate, seems to have been one of the King's porters. Mordecai in this position had the opportunity of learning day by day how it fared with his beautiful cousin, who remained dutiful to him, though now placed in so lofty a position as Queen of Persia. Esther, however, did not find favor in the eyes of the King's prime minister, Haman, who instituted a series of petty persecutions against her and her relative Mordecai, culminating in an order to hang the latter on a gallows one hundred and fifty feet high, which Haman had erected in his palace court yard.

About this time a conspiracy was entered into by two of the King's attendants which was discovered by Mordecai, who communicated the same to the Queen and the conspirators were tried, and being found guilty, were executed. The whole transaction was registered in the State records, and one night the King, being unusually wakeful, called for the records, and inquired: "What has been done for Mordecai?" And, "Who was without in waiting?" The King was then informed that Haman had just entered the court-gate, upon which the King immediately sent for him and asked him what honor and dignity should be conferred on one who had, with the most loyal zeal and affection, distinguished his fidelity to his loyal master. Haman's good opinion of himself, in his highly elevated station, had conceit enough to apply this princely favor to himself, and accordingly said: "Let the royal apparel be brought out, which the King useth to wear, and the horse which the King rideth upon, and the royal crown which is set upon the King's head—let them be delivered to one of the King's most noble princes, to array the man whom the King delighteth to honor—thus leading him, and proclaiming his royalty through the high streets of Shusan." The King instantly replied to Haman: "Make haste. Do you take the apparel and the horse and do even to Mordecai, the Jew, that sitteth at the gate, and let nothing fail of all that thou hast spoken."

Mordecai, after receiving these high and distinguished honors, led in princely state by Haman, was set down at the gate of the palace. Haman, abashed and mortified, covered up his face; he mourned bitterly, and hastened home to his own house! The plot he had lain, and so cunningly contrived against Mordecai and Jews in general, he saw plainly was discovered, and while he was telling his suspicions and sad story to a select party of his friends, and Zerash his wife, even while they were yet talking, the King's Chamberlain brought a message inviting Haman to a banquet which Queen Esther had prepared for the King and Haman.

The entertainment and invitation to a feast was the usual mode of petitioning the throne, and it lasted two days. On the second day the King inquired of Esther what request she had to make of him, assuredly it should be granted her, even to the half of his kingdom. The Queen, encouraged by his courtesy, most submissively addressed him:

"If I have found favor in thy sight, O King, let my life be given to me at my petition, and my people at my request; I and my people are sold, to be destroyed, to be slain, and to perish."

The King, wonderfully astonished, inquired: "By whom?—where is he?—who is it thus presumes?"

And Esther replies: "Their adversary, their enemy, is the wicked Haman."

Haman was all confusion—sore afraid. The King arose from the banquet in high wrath—walked out into the palace garden. Haman availed himself of the moment, fell down prostrate before the Queen, and while he was most earnestly praying for his life, the King walks back again into the hall. He misconstrued Haman's abasement and submissive posture. To prevent aggravation the officers in waiting covered Haman's face, and one of them, Harbohah, said: "Behold the gallows fifty cubits high. Haman hath set it up for Mordecai, and it stands in the court-yard of Haman."

The King instantly replied: "Hang Haman thereon."

The history informs us that on the gallows prepared for Mordecai they hanged Haman, and that the King's wrath was by this means pacified.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF SYNAGOGUE SHERITH ISRAEL.

A large number of co religionists and other invited guests assembled on Friday afternoon last, corner Taylor and Post streets, to witness the laying of the Corner Stone of the new Synagogue Sherith Israel, now in course of erection there. There were present among others Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohen, Rev. Dr. Henry, Rev. Frankel, Rev. Loewenthal, the officers of the different congregations and Jewish societies in this city, nearly all members of congregation Sherith Israel, etc. A large number of ladies were attentive observances of the ceremony.

The building is to be 62 feet wide and 105 feet deep, and 100 feet in height, with the entrances on Taylor street. It is to have a basement, sub-basement of brick, and two story frame, the style being the Decorative gothic of the fourteenth century. The Synagogue proposes to have accommodations for 720 persons, with galleries, and will be 56 feet wide, 80 in depth, and 48 clear. Messrs. Eisen & Schmidt are the architects, and Mr. E. Dunphy contractor of the brickwork, and when completed the building will cost about $60,000.

At half-past two o'clock the assemblage was called to order by Mr. C. Meyer, the President, who briefly stated the objects of their gathering. The Rev. Dr. Henry then read the eighth Psalm in Hebrew, which was followed by the Secretary, Isaiah Cohn, reading a historical sketch of the congregation from which we give a brief synopsis:

In the early part of 1851, a body of Israelites but few in number, organized themselves into a congregation with the name of Sherith Israel, signifying "Remnant of Israel," for the purpose of upholding their cherished religion and worshipping their God according to the doctrine of the orthordox ritual.

Being but few, their wants were small, and their means and facilities accorded with the surroundings; they accordingly rented apartments in a building called Merchant Court, on Washington street, from which they soon afterwards removed to more capacious quarters, then called Miner's bank, on Kearny between Pacific and Broadway streets. They worked in a zealous though humble and unassuming manner, until by degrees their numbers increased to such an extent that it was found necessary, in order to accommodate all, to procure a more suitable place of worship, and in the year 1854, being then but three years in existence, a lot was purchased on the east side of Stockton, between Broadway and Vallejo streets, and a synagogue to suit their wants built thereon, and in the same year was consecrated by Dr. Julius Eckman, then rabbi of the congregationl "Emanu-El" of this city. With the protecting "Wand of God" to guard them, they prospered. In the year 1860, they purchased a beautiful plot near the Mission, and consecrated it as a Jewish burial ground; consistent with its character and purpose, they named it "Hills of Eternity."

The present building being entirely inadequate to the wants of the Society they some months since purchased a lot 137 feet by 105 feet, corner of Post and Taylor street, for $18,000, of which 40 feet has been sold for $8,000. Since its organization the congregation has had but four Presidents. J. Joseph, who served the first term; J. Solomons, thirteen terms; Jacob Rich, two terms, and C. Meyer, who is now serving his fifth term. Rev. Dr. Henry has served the congregation as minister for fifteen years, but owing to ill-health has been compelled to resign his position.

After the reading of this sketch, the Secretary read a list of articles deposited in the box placed in the cavity of the corner-stone, as follows:

Historical sketch of the congregation roll of members, prayer book, constitutions of all Jewish societies; copy of the proceedings at the mass meeting, held in this city, in 1859, relative to the Mortara boy; blank form of Hebrew marriage certificate, Mesuzoth, Zizith, THE HEBREW, *The Hebrew Observer*, San Francisco daily papers, a letter from Sir Moses Montefiore, a Jewish calendar for the year 5630, and the current coins of the day.

The Rev. Dr. Henry, then came forward and presenting Mr. C. Meyer with a beautiful silver trowel, addressed him as follows:

"MR. PRESIDENT—The pleasing duty devolves on me this day, by request of the congregation Sherith Israel, to present you with this trowel, with which you are called upon, to lay the Corner Stone of the new Synagogue, to be erected to the honor and glory of the God of Israel, and for the benefit of his creatures. You are duly entitled to this honor, as the leading representative of this congregation, and the deep interest you take for its welfare. It must be flattering to you to know that your labors are appreciated by your constituents; and after you shall have performed the duty imposed on you on this sacred occasion, you shall deposit this trowel as a memento, among other marks of respect, which you have so deservedly earned, teeming it as the "Heirloom of your children," who will be pleased to know that their father held a position in society worthy of the nobles of the land."

The trowel bears the following inscription, "Presented by the Congregation Sherith Israel to C. Meyer, its President, at the laying of the Corner Stone, March, 11th, 1870—5630.

The Rev. Dr. Henry then delivered to the assemblage a most eloquent address, from which we make the following extracts:

"MY WORTHY HEARERS:—We are about this day to perform a pleasing, solemn, and sacred duty! We are placing the Corner Stone of an Edifice, which we are about erecting to the worship of our heavenly Father.....The first Corner Stone, that ever was laid, we have scripture to testify, was placed by the Divine Architect of the Universe. In Ch. 30 of the Book of Job, the following question is put by the Supreme, to the Oriental Philosopher: "Who laid the Corner Stone of the Earth, when the Morning Stars sang together, and all the Children of God sang for Joy."—The Eastern Patriarch Jacob laid the Corner Stone, which, tradition asserts, was the spot, where the Temple of the Lord in later days reared its turrets to the Orient Sky, as an ensign to the World. Joshua, just previous to his death, after exhorting Israel to duty, and when they had given their adhesion to the principles he had expounded, "took a great stone, and set it up under an oak, that was by the Sanctuary of the Lord, and Joshua said: "This stone shall be a witness unto you, lest you deny the Lord." In a later date the Prophet Samuel having succeeded in restoring tranquility among Israel, bringing them to Mizpeh, he took a stone, called the name of it "Eben Ejer," saying, "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us." Complying then with this ancient custom, ripened by experience, we have this day adopted the practice for our Synagogue to be known still by the name and title of "Sherith Israel," the remnant of Israel, and although we give no name to stones, yet when the building shall have reared its head in this hemisphere, it will speak emphatically, "that hitherto the Lord has indeed helped us." Let us then hope, that as the Corner Stone is about to be laid in peace, Peace and Harmony will be the distinguishing features of your fabric,—that they will be admired above all the architectural beauties, which will ornament the building. Let there be no contention about empty honors, but with one accord join hand and heart to support the fabric, you have so laudably begun..... Let us hope that like the material of which the synagogue will be built, we shall be cemented in union; like columns let us not only support, but grace the building we are now commencing—let us act thus, and the God, who has hitherto blessed us, will aid our future efforts..... The few years, then, that are allotted to us on Earth, let us devote to those Hallowed purposes—religion to God—peace to all mankind. Let such be the lessons taught in the Edifice you are now rearing, and the lambert glory of the Eternal God be our everlasting light. May this speedily be accomplished and let us all say: *Amen.*"

The actual laying of the Corner Stone was then proceeded with, the zinc-box with its contents above enumerated, which had meanwhile been hermetically soldered, was then placed in the N. E. corner of the building, and laid in due form by Mr. C. Meyer, assisted by the architect Mr. Eisen.

The Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohen, Rabbi of congregation Emanu-El, was then introduced and delivered a most soul stirring address, which was listened to with deep and fervent attention by all present.

This concluded the ceremonies. Mr. C. Meyer, through the secretary, Mr. Isaiah Cohn, then invited all members of congregation Sherith Israel and the invited guests to his residence on O'Farrell street, where a most bountiful collation was spread; wine flowed freely, and most excellent remarks were made, and toasts drank pertaining to the welfare of the congregation, the host and hostess, etc., etc. In concluding, we cannot refrain from stating, that great credit is due to the President and officers of the congregation Sherith Israel, who so indefatigably labored toward the erection of a suitable place of worship for their members.

MASQUERADE BALL.

STOCKTON, March 15th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—As you very seldom receive a communication from the city of windmills, don't be astonished when you see this. The reason that you never before heard from us was, that nothing of any consequence has transpired; for such small matters as the completion of the Pacific Railroad, the building of the Stockton and Visalia Railroad, and the location of the State Normal School, (which, by the way, I must tell you we nearly got, only lacking the small number of sixty-five votes,) are nothing in comparison to the great event, the masquerade ball, which came off last night under the auspices of the Hebrew Benevolent Society. The committee did their utmost to make it the ball of the season, and they succeeded. I can assure you it was a success, and that ball will be the topic of conversation for the next six months, and if it is not, it is not the ball's fault. Hickman's Hall was beautifully decorated with appropriate mottoes, pictures, flags, and comic faces, such as are usually displayed on such occasions in your city, but were new here, imported by the committee and nicely arranged. The hall was crowded, there being hardly standing room, for the reason that there is no gallery in the hall, and of course, masks and spectators were on the same floor; and as there were great numbers of each, the crowding could not be avoided. There might have been a little more order kept if the floor managers themselves had not been in mask; but as you could not tell a floor manager from any one else, everybody had to take care of himself, and order did not reign as it did in years before, when floor managers were in full dress, and attended to the floor and not to themselves.

THE MUSIC

was furnished by the Stockton String Band, Mr. Condy, leader, and finer and better music I have not listened to for some time.

THE MARCH.

At precisely 9 o'clock the Grand Carnival March commenced and the masqueraders arranged themselves in position. I pitied some of them, for there was no floor manager there to arrange them in line, so of course they had to do it themselves. At last everything was in order, and the Knight and Japanese, the Yankee and Indian, the Negro and the Dandy, the Student and the rough son of old Erin, the beggar women and the Prince, the Turk and the Knight Templar, the Angel and Old Nick, the rich and the poor, the highest and the lowest, mingled, and everybody was gay and happy, and, as the saying is, "everything was lovely and the goose was elevated." After the march was over the masqueraders formed themselves in setts for a quadrille, and the programme of dances was carried out to the letter—music and masques doing justice. Among the many excellent masques present, we mention the following:

LADIES' MASQUES.

Mrs. A. K—a—n, as the girl of the period, was a very good. She was handsomely dressed. Miss K—ch—r, as Pocohontas, was very good. Mrs. M. L. A—r—kr, as a nun, was also very good. Mrs. R. D—s, and Mrs. K—r—ki, as an old couple that came to see the fun, was in fact the most original mask, and deserving of a prize if there had been one offered. Miss R. M—r—s, as Queen of Spades, Mrs. J. G—ss. as walking lady, Miss F—r—d, as Mercury, Miss M—rey, as Huntress, Mrs. St—p—r, as Preciosa, Miss St—s, as Gipsy Queen, Miss W—t—n, as Lady Gay Spanker, were all good, and so were a great many others whose names I did not learn.

THE GENTLEMEN.

Mr. M—g—r, as the Tailor riding a Goat, attracted much attention. Mr. S. F. St—d—s, as the Son of Old Erin, Mr. M. K—ll—n, as the old man in his night clothes and stockings, with candle in hand, looking for his wife, Mr. D. E—b—m, as a German Student, Mr. P—x—ley, as Gymnast, Mr. J. C—h—n, as an Indian warrior, Mr. J. S. K—s—ki, as the Almighty Dollar, (specie payment) were something new, and attracted a great deal of attention. Mr. T—r, as Japanese Lady, Mr. L—y, as Chinaman, Messrs. H—d, B—l—n, and K—s—ki, as base-ball players, and others too numerous to mention, were all good, and, in fact the masquerade was a decided success. At precisely 12 o'clock the masks were removed. Few discoveries were made before.

So passed our Eighth Annual Masquerade Ball; and may we all live to see many, many more, and all pass off as well as this one. The ball was also a financial success, and the thanks of the Congregation are due to Mr. E. D. Kalisher, President, and Mr. J. J. Seldner, Secretary, for their untiring efforts towards this end. The committee deserve, also, a great deal of credit for decorating the hall and procuring such elegant costumes.

OBSERVER.

PURIM BALL.—The Twenty-first Anniversary Ball of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society will take place to-morrow evening at Union Hall, and is sure to prove a grand success, and nothing has been spared to make it *the* ball of the season. The First Hebrew Benevolent Association has done a great amount of good during the year, toward alleviating the sufferings of unfortunate co-religionists. All those buying tickets will have the satisfaction of knowing that beside enjoying a most brilliant ball, they have contributed toward the funds of one of the most truly charitable associations in this city.

REV. DR. MESSINGER.—This learned gentleman, now officiating in Chicago, whom the Congregation Sherith Israel of this city had partially engaged as Rabbi, will, we are sorry to hear, not come among us, as his congregation are doing their utmost to keep him from leaving them.

REV. LOEWENTHAL.—This gentleman, formerly Chasan in Quincy, Illinois, officiated on Sabbath last, at the synagogue of Congregation Beth Israel, and gave great satisfaction to all present.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Sonntag stattgefundene Deutsche Theatervorstellung, welche sich wiederum eines zahlreichen Besuches erfreute, brachte uns das dritte Auftreten des Herrn von Hoym, und zwar als Dichter Heinrich in Holtei's wohlbekanntem Trauerspiele „Lorbeerbaum und Bettelstab." Diese Rolle, die zu einer der besten Hoym's gehört, führte derselbe mit vollendeter Meisterschaft durch. Die effectvolle, zu Herzen dringende Sprache, das meisterhafte Spiel befselben, rissen das Publikum zu stürmischen Beifallsbezeugungen hin, die dem Künstler einen Beweis der Anerkennung für seine Bemühungen gaben. Von den übrigen Mitwirkenden, die, wenn auch nicht immer, so doch meistentheils Herrn von Hoym nach Kräften unterstützten, waren es besonders Frl. Meyer, die ihre Rolle als Agnes, und im Nachspiel als Frau von Grund, in jeder Beziehung gewandt durchführte. Auch die Herren Niemeier als Chevalier Dumont und Maret als Eduard v. Grund, gaben sich die beste Mühe den ihrigen gerecht zu werden.

Am nächsten Sonntag kommt zuerst das Charakterbild „Ein Wechsel" zur Aufführung, in welchem Herr Cäsar Frank, dem der Ruf eines tüchtigen Charakterkomikers vorausgeht, zum ersten Male auftreten wird. Darauf die große Raimund'sche Zauberposse „Ein Verschwender", deren Hauptrolle, die des Bedienten Valentin, Hr. v. Hoym übernommen hat.

MUSIKALISCHE SOIREE des S. F. Musical Institute. — Vergangenen Dienstag, den 15. März, fand die erste musikalische Soiree des neuen, von den Herren Schmidt und Weil gegründeten, Musikinstituts vor einem zahlreich versammelten Publikum statt. Das hierzu gewählte Programm bestand aus Trios und Quartetts von Haydn, Mozart und Beethoven, denen sich eine Arie aus der Haydn'schen Schöpfung und ein Mendelssohn'sches Lied anschloß. Die Piecen wurden zum größten Theil mit wirklich anerkennungswerther Reinheit und Sauberkeit vorgetragen, und besonders ließ die Aufführung des Haydn'schen Quartetts in keiner Weise etwas zu wünschen übrig; auch Frl. Helen Dingeon, die den Vortrag der Arie aus der Schöpfung und des Mendelssohn'schen Liedes übernommen hatte, entledigte sich ihrer Aufgabe mit vielem Geschick, und errang sich den vollen Beifall des Auditoriums. Ueberhaupt gewährte das ganze Concert einen Genuß, wie ihn nur die klassischen und in jeder Hinsicht gut ausgeführten Compositionen eines Haydn, Mozart und Beethoven bieten können, und für den das Publikum um so dankbarer sein muß, je seltener er bis jetzt ihm zu Theil wurde. Hoffentlich werden die Herren Direktoren des Instituts dieser ersten Soiree bald andere folgen lassen, und sich so den Dank aller Musikfreunde gewiß erwerben.

DEUTSCHES VAUDEVILLE THEATER. — Am nächsten Sonntag, den 20. März, eröffnet das neue Deutsche Vaudeville Theater unter Leitung des Herrn Otto Reiffarth und Frau Methua-Scheller, seine Vorstellungen mit der beliebten Zauberposse „Die Teufelsmühle am Wienerberge" von Wenzel Müller. Da die Direction die besten hiesigen Gesangskräfte engagirt hat, so läßt sich etwas wirklich Gediegenes erwarten. Die Vorstellungen finden im Metropolitan Theater statt.

SPANISH OPERA.—The Royal Spanish Opera Troupe opened their season at the Metropolitan Theatre on Monday evening last. "Jugar Con Fuego," (playing with fire) opera by Barbieri, and "La Collegiata," a one act comic opera, were given. We can speak with great praise of the performances of the troupe. The leading tenor, Senor Mateos, has a splendid fresh voice, and acts well. The same can be said of Senor Ferrer, (baritone) Senora Llorens, the 1st Prima Donna, has a most sweet and cultivated soprano voice, and is an excellent actress. Senora Montanes, who appeared in "Colegiata," is also a good singer, and a most splendid comedienne. Messrs. Villalonga (baritone) and Villahermosa (basso) are artists of considerable merit. The chorus is a great feature of the opera. It is the best we ever heard in this city. The finale at the close of the second act of "Jugar con Fuego," is alone worth the price of admission. To-night the opera "Los Diamantes de la Corona (The Crown Diamonds) and to-morrow, Saturday evening, "El Relampajo," (The Flash of Lightning).

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — Giraldi, or the Night Dancers with the graceful Bonfanti and a splendid Chor de Ballet, kept the boards at this place of amusement during the week.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE. — The Grand Burlesque Cinderella, preceded by a laughable farce, was given by the charming sisters Zavistowski and their Star Troupe to crowded houses during the week.

PRESENTATION.—A meeting of the Chebra Bikuo Cholim Ukadosha, held Sunday, March 13th, 1870, Mr. S. Morgenstern, the retiring President of that society, was presented with a beautiful gold-headed cane, as a token of regard. The presentation was made by the newly installed President, Mr. Isaiah Cohn, in a few appropriate remarks, which were responded to by the recipient in feeling language suitable to the occasion.

GODFREY FISHER.—The many friends of this gentleman will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed contracting agent of the Chicago and North Western Railroad Co. Mr. Fisher invites all his friends, especially those intending to go East, to see him at the freight and ticket office of the above Company, No. 422 California street.

PURIM OBSERVANCE.—Purim was very generally observed among our co-religionists in this city. The Magilla was read Wednesday evening and yesterday morning, in the different synagogues. Open house was kept by many families in the evening, and jovial young men in most fantastic masques, paid flying visits to their friends, creating much amusement.

MR. MICHAEL HEVERIN, proprietor of the Steam Marble Works on Jackson street, was presented by the apprentices in his employ, with a beautiful gold-mounted cane. Mr. H. is about going East on a visit to his friends. Our good wishes go with him.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

—Of the many merchants from the interior, now in this city purchasing their Spring Goods, we would ask the question: Have you insured your life? If not, do not hesitate a moment, but go to the office of the California Mutual Life Insurance Co., No. 13 Merchants' Exchange, and take out a policy. Don't fail to do it.

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THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play.
I'll tell all who listen with expectant mien,
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PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are preeminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

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BORN.

In this city, March 10th, to the wife of Joseph Lando, a son.
In this city, March 14, to the wife of Lippman Sachs, a daughter.
In this city, March 14th, to the wife of Brenhard Schweitzer, a daughter.
In this city, March 12th, to the wife of David Michael, a son.
In Oroville, March 5th, to the wife of B. Marks, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 6th, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohen, F. Frankenheim, of San Luis Obispo, to Sarah Rothschild, of this city.
In this city, March 13th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Solomon Michael to Betsey Franklin.

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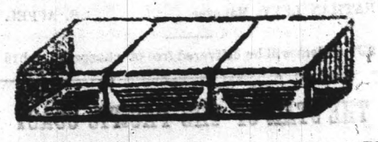

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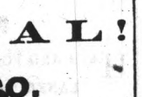
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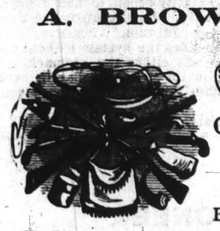

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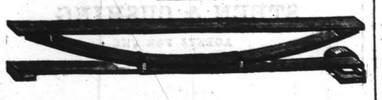

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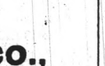

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San Jose	"	8.45 "		4.50 "
Stockton	"	12.15 P M		8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "		10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	2.20 P M	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "		6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.10 "		10.30 "
Colfax	Lv	5.55 "		11.45 "
Cisco	"	9.15 "		4.30 P M
Reno	"	1.45 A M	1.45 A M	12.15 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.35 "		6.15 A M
Winnemucca	"	10.35 "		7.15 A M
Argenta	"	2.20 P M		1.20 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "		7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.20 "		9.30 "
Ogden,	Ar	8.30 A M	8.30 A M	1.00 "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Hotel every Saturday	Emigr'nt and Fr't Daily.
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M	6.00 P M	6.05 P M
Elko	"	9.00 A M		6.20 "
Carlin	"	10 25 "		9.10 "
Argenta	"	1.10 P M		12.10 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.50 "		7.45 "
Wadsworth	"	12.00 A M		8.15 P M
Reno	"	2.05 "	2.05 A M	11.45 "
Cisco	"	6.40 "		7.55 A M
Colfax	"	9.20 "		11.55 "
Marysville	"	10.40 "		1.00 P M
Junction	"	12.15 P M		4.10 "
Sacramento	Ar	1.10 "		5.45 "
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Stockton	"	3.20 "		8.25 "
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San Francisco.	**Alameda.**	**Haywards.**
7:15‡ A. M.	5:36 A. M.	4:45‡ A. M.
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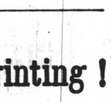

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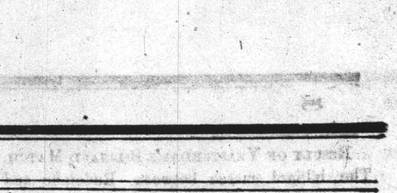

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RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BILLIARD MATCH. The billiard match between Rudolphe and Deery for $1,500 a side, came off last night at Mercantile Library Hall. The game was played 1500 points up. Mr. Rudolphe took the lead at the beginning and won finally by 530 points. There were about 400 spectators present, who observed the utmost decorum during the whole evening.

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Bear this in mind—that although a tonic is, to a certain extent, a stimulant,—*a stimulant, unmodified by any medicinal substances, is not a tonic, but* A DEBILITANT; In HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS there is a stimulating element of the purest grade manufactured in this or any other country. Every fiery and corrosive oil or acid which contaminates the ordinary liquors of commerce, is expelled from the *rye spirit* which forms the alcoholic basis of the BITTERS, by careful and repeated rectification. The juices of the valuable roots, barks and herbs, infused into this wholesome product of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes. in fact, a simple diffusive agent, *minus* all the heady and brain exciting properties which belong, more or less, to all liquors in a raw state. It is merely the safe and harmless vehicle which renders the medicinal virtues of the preparation effective,—increasing their active power, and diffusing them through the system. Hence the pleasant and gentle glow which is experienced after taking a dose of the BITTERS. Instead of creating headache, as unmedicated stimulants are apt to do, this salubrious tonic is the best known remedy for that complaint. It calms and sooths cerebral excitement, strengthens the nerves, promotes the secretion of the gastric juice, invigorates the bowels, determines the fluids to the surface, improves the appetite, increases the animal vigor, regulates organic action, from its mild yet effective alterative qualities, is the very best preparation that can be administered to the weaker sex in the peculiar difficulties to which their organization snbjects them.

SHAMEFUL ARE THE WAYS OF QUACKS.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion as they may be certain are manufactured by some known expert, like the "Creme de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary. *

—To all in want of the services of a good dentist, we cheerfully recommend Dr. H. J. Payne, office, Wadsworth House, 225 Bush street.

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—Geo. H. Nourse, Attorney and Counselor at Law, has removed to the New Pacific Bank Building, 306 Pine Street. All business intrusted to his care will be carefully attended to. We cheerfully recommend him to the public patronage.

— Alle diejenigen, die ihr Hab und Gut versichern wollen, machen wir besonders auf die Firma O'Hara Tafe, Nordost-Ecke von California und Sansome Straßen, aufmerksam, welche die Agentur für die ersten Versicherungs-Gesellschaften Amerika's und England's übernommen hat; besonders jedoch die der Commercial Union, die als eine der sichersten und bestfundirten Gesellschaften gilt, und deren Grundkapital 13,000,000 Dollar beträgt.

— Die Huthandlung von H. Lamott, 227 Montgomery Straße, deren Hüte sich sowohl durch Eleganz wie durch Dauerhaftigkeit auszeichnen, hat jetzt wieder die neuesten Moden aller Arten Hüte auf Lager. Dies zur Nachricht für alle Hutdürftigen.

— Liebhabern von einem guten Glas Bier, Wein oder Liquör, sowie denen, die eine gute Mahlzeit lieben, können wir den Salon Eintracht, 545 California Straße, aufs angelegentlichste empfehlen.

Wir machen das Publikum darauf aufmerksam, daß sich hier am 4. März 1870 eine Seidenwaaren-Compagnie gebildet hat. Die Office derselben ist 121 Post Straße.

— F. Putzmann's berühmte Prussian Stomach Bitters ist das beste Mittel gegen alle Magen- und Unterleibsbeschwerden.

— Herr Adolph Hecker hat 115 Zweite Straße, zwischen Mission und Howard, eine Handlung jeder Art von Blech- und Eisenwaaren, so wie auch Haushaltungsartikel eröffnet; Hausfrauen, die irgend etwas von obigen Artikeln brauchen, können wir diese Handlung als eine wirklich solide bestens empfehlen.

— Allen Familien, die ihre Hauswirthschaft zu den Feiertagen zu completiren wünschen, empfehlen wir das Glas- und Britanniawaaren-Geschäft von Joseph Becker, 227 Dupont Straße, Ecke Sutter.

Wichtig für Musikfreunde. — Wir machen das gesammte Publikum darauf aufmerksam, daß die Herren Woodwarth, Schell u. Co., Masonic Temple, Ecke Post und Montgomery Straßen, jede Art von Instrumente, besonders Piano-Forte's, sowohl importiren, wie selbst produciren. Wer also irgend ein Instrument braucht, möge sich zu obengenannter Firma hinbemühen, da dieselbe sowohl in Betreff der Billigkeit, wie Reellität nichts zu wünschen übrig läßt.

Photographien. — Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht aufs Beste ausgeführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

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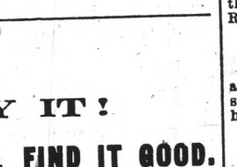
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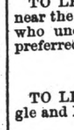
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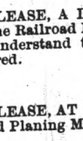
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(Fortsetzung.)

Achtes Capitel.

Die ungeheure Ptolemais faßte kaum die Gäste, die über Land und Meer zu Kleopatra's und Alexander's Vermählungstage herbeigeströmt waren. Alle Nationen der Erde, außer den Römern, hatten Abgesandte mit reichen Geschenken geschickt, und die platten Dächer der Häuser von Ptolemais erschienen gleich einer hoch in Lüften erbauten Stadt, die nur schön geschmückte Frauen in sich faßte. Das Auge des Beschauers ermüdete, wenn es die schönen Formen des Antlitzes von Herechnete; die üppigen Formen der Töchter von Kerkas und Karbadah, Persiens goldgelockte Jungfrauen, und der Aegypterinnen memphische Zöpfe; auch Arabia hatte zu dem ungeheuren Feste gesteuert, das reiche Tyrus und Medien nicht minder. Nur mit dem Tigerfell bekleidet, erschien der Fürst von Nubien, den ausgehöhlten Schädel der Bestie als Helm tragend, und selbst von da, wo das Gold in den Flüssen gefunden wird, in den Bächen, mit schweren goldenen Ringen die Nasenflügel verziert, waren Fürsten herangezogen, umgeben von ihren Unterthanen, deren Nacken ihnen zum Schemel diente.

Es war im Wonnemond; selbst die Erde hatte sich bräutlich geschmückt zu diesem Feste, Blüthen überall, Blüthenduft erquickte jede athmende Brust! Die Natur allein vereinigte alle Herzen zu gleichem Empfinden, so himmelweit verschieden sonst auch das denken und Fühlen der hier aus allen Weltgegenden vereinten Hunderttausende sein mochten: Babylon hatte bei seinem Thurmbau sicherlich nicht eine größere Verwirrung in den Sprachen vernommen als Ptolemais an Kleopatra's und Alexander's Vermählungstage.

Die überschwängliche Pracht, von allen den beiden Herrschern tributpflichtigen Völkern entfaltet, wurde noch von der festlichen Ausschmückung der Metropole erhöht. Aus grünen Zweigen und Blumen hatte man Pforten erbaut, Blumenkränze schmückten die Häuser der Straßen, vom Byssus himmelbau und purpurfarben erglänzten die Mauern und an den Fensteröffnungen erblickte man herrlich geschmückte Frauen und Jungfrauen in der buntesten Pracht der verschiedensten Völkerschaften. Hier leuchtete der Abyssinierinen durchsichtige Wange, deren leises Incarnat durch den feinen Silberschleier schimmerte; dort glänzte der Aegypterinnen blendend weiße Stirn mit dem feinen blauen Geäder unter der weißen Binde hervor. Weiterhin die Töchter von Kerkas, dem Fürstenstamm von Pshechi angehörig, im zierlichen Schuppenpanzer; an sie reihten sich der Bajaderen liebliche Gestalten, die dem lüsternen Auge fröhnen. Auch Persiens goldgelockte Töchter mit den dunkeln Flammenaugen schauten einladend hernieder, in üppiger Fülle ihre Weiber schöne zur Schau tragend. Die sinnigen Frauen von Arat, die starkmüthigen Koraffinerinnen, wie die dunkelfarbigen, sammethäutigen Frauen, die den Uebergang bilden von Asiiens Küste nach Afrika hinüber; die Insulanerinnen endlich mit ihrer bunten Zier, das schöne Haupthaar verhüllt — es war als wollte Cypria selbst den Einzug halten, dort wo eine Muschel der Schaumgebornen zur Wiege gedient. Aber es galt auch den vermessensten Ansprüchen an Frauenschöne zu genügen, denn das Alles galt dem schönsten Weibe seiner Zeit: Kleopatra sollte einziehen, des Ptolemäer's Tochter. Auf den Wogen des Gesanges wiegte sich ihr Name gleich dem Schiffe auf der starken Brust des Weltmeeres und gleich einer ganzen Windrose umdasselbe her, flötete, rauschte, toste die Melodie der Instrumente, Kithit, Zimbel, Flöte und was sonst die Kunst erfunden, Alles pries den Namen Kleopatra, selbst der Trompeten schmetternder Ton in langgehaltenen Fanfaren wirbelte ihn hoch hinauf zum tiefblauen Aether.

Aber wie auch die Straßen der Stadt geschmückt erschienen, den höchsten Glanz entfaltete der Tempel, in welchem dem Hymen geopfert werden sollte. Das von unzähligen Säulen getragen Dach bildete in seinem Mittelpunkte eine reichbekränzte Rotunde, nach allen Seiten hin offen für Jedermanns Auge; jede Säule war von einer blumenreichen Schlange umwunden deren tausendfältige Düfte die Luft durchströmten. Zwanzig flachgelegte Marmorstufen bildeten den Aufgang zum Heiligthume und liefen ringsum in einem Oktogon; den Tempel selbst aber umgab ein großer freier Platz, der nach allen Seiten hin, je weiter man sich von ihm entfernte, sanft zu einer Hügelerhöhung anlief. Die Rotunde des Tempels umschloß den Altar, auf welchem der Hymedäus flammen sollte. Gold strahlend war der Altar; eine goldne Stirnbinde umgab das silberlockige Haupt des greisen Priesters, der zur Darbringung des Opfers berufen war. Ein weißes Gewand, das die Brust und den Körper bis zu den Knien bedeckte, fiel im geregelten Faltenwurf hernieder, über den Hüften von einem goldenen Gürtel gehalten, wie er sonst nur den Königen ziemt, auch die Fußsohlen des geweihten Mannes schützte die goldene Sandale, festgehalten von goldenen fingerdicken Schnüren. Vor ihm lag das Opfermesser, blanker Stahl mit einem Griffe von Türkis, und zur linken Seite des Altars hielten weißgekleidete Knaben, die blonden Locken von Myrthen bekränzt, den sonder Makel weißgehaarten, goldgehörnten Stier, dessen breite Stirn ein Kranz von Epheu zierte. Zur rechten Seite aber stand eine Schaar von Priestern, wie sie den Göttern Aegyptens, Griechenlands, Spriens und dem Fo dienten.

Diesen Mittelpunkt der weltgeschichtlichen Feier umgaben die Satrapen der beiden großen Herrscher, denn heute sollten diese durch Familienbande zu einem einigen großen Ganzen verknüpft werden. Unter den Hunderten von Fürsten, die ihrer Oberherren harreten, war ein Jeder mächtiger als Jonathas, der Fürst der Juden. Sie alle kamen her in Erfüllung ihrer Pflicht, ihn hatte man eingeladen. Daß solche Auszeichnung des verhaßten Judenfürsten die Satrapen der Könige nicht zu seinen Gunsten stimmen konnte, begreift sich, und manche Brust schwellte Haß und Neid.

In der vordern Reihe der von der Edelsteine und goldenen Harnische Pracht strahlenden Fürsten stand Alexander's vertrautester Feldherr Tryphon. Er schien sich um die Anstalten zum Opfern wenig zu kümmern denn er verhandelte angelegentlich mit einem Manne vom sonderbarsten Ansehen. Dieses Mannes Gestalt überragte alle Umstehenden um Kopfeslänge; lang und schmal, aber breitschulterig, war er nachlässig mit einem weiten schwarzen Gewande bekleidet, nur das greisende Haupthaar wurde von einer einfachen goldenen Spange festgehalten, und ein Demant, größer und von reinerem Wasser als ihn beide Könige besaßen, strahlte in allen Farben des Regenbogens grad über seiner tiefgefurchten Stirn. Die Beiden flüsterten mit einander, sie hätten das nicht nöthig gehabt, denn die unabsehbare Menge, die den Aufgang zum Tempel und die weite Ebene um den Tempel her füllte, war in ihren Gesprächen so lärmend, daß selbst ein überlaut gesprochenes Wort ungehört in die Lüfte verhallte. Es mußte daher etwas ganz Besonderes sein, das hier zum Geflüster veranlaßte, und das erwies sich bald. Der Fürst von Delos drängte sich an die Beiden und sprach zu Tryphon:

Ihr redet von dem Rebellen Jonathas?

Du hast es gesagt war die Antwort.

Nun, erwiderte der von Delos, da ist der von Sycium, die von Karea, Samos und Pamphilia, sogar die von Rhodis, Phaselis, Kos, Side, Gortina, Gindos, Cyprien und Cyrene: sie Alle theilen meinen Haß gegen den Verächter unserer Götter. Sage mir, Tryphon, wer ist der, mit dem du da verhandelst?

Ein wackerer, tüchtiger Mann, entgegnete das vergilbte Männchen Tryphon, und in dem kleinen vergilbten Manne lag die Ehrsucht und die Herrschgier in ihrer abscheulichsten Gestalt ausgeprägt.

Er ist also nicht der unsern Einer?

Was kümmerts dich, Fürst von Delos?

Viel, sehr viel! Du kennst mich in meinem Haß gegen den rebellischen Judenstamm. Wir alle, wie wir da sind, stehen zu dir, wenn es gegen Jonathas gilt. Heran, meine Brüder, es gilt unsere Fürstenehre, denn wo wir uns beugen, da reckt ein Verächter der Götter den Nacken empor!

Sieh doch, wie das Flammen sprüht! flüsterte er dem Abtrünnigen, seinem Vertrauten Isa Keren Ofal zu, und nur meines Winks bedarf es und dein Antrag gegen Jonathas ist mächtig unterstützt.

Der von Halikarnaß trat zu Tryphon und forderte in seiner entschiedenen Weise den Namen des Mannes. Der herrschsüchtige Feldherr nannte ihn und setzte hinzu:

Fürst von Halikarnaß, in diesem Manne liegt für uns die Bürgschaft für unser Ansehen bei Iskander. Wollt Ihr zu uns halten, wenn er hier Ankläger wird?

Die gesammten Fürsten bejahten und beschworen es, ein Jeder bei seinem Gott.

Wohlan denn, gebot Tryphon, Isa Keren Ofal entferne dich von dieser Stätte, menge dich unter das Volk, und sobald das Opfer gebracht werden soll, trittst du hervor mit deiner Anklage. Ich sage Euch, Ihr Fürsten, sie ist gewichtig genug, einen Felsen zerschmettern zu machen, gegen dessen schroffe Brust seit Jahrtausenden Oceanus umsonst seine Brandung donnerte! Vertheilet Euch, Fürsten, steht nicht zu Hauf, denn Ihr kennet meinen königlichen Freund und seinen schroffen Willen. Wenn aber Isa Keren Ofal seine Anklage vorgebracht, dann fordert, daß er gehöret werde, und wär's mit Ungestüm! Und mit hähmischem Lächeln setzte er hinzu: König Iskander ist ja auch nur der Erste der Fürsten!

Das kitzelte die Satrapen und dem sich entfernenden Isa Keren Ofal schallte ein lautes „Chaire" nach.

Da, wo die Zionsgasse mündet in den weiten Plan, erhob sich in diesem Augenblicke ein sinnbetäubendes Getöse; die Menschenmenge stob auseinander, und Geharnischte auf schweren Rossen erschienen oben auf der Höhe und bildeten bald eine offene Gasse, denn Jeder suchte sich vor den zermalmenden langbehaarten Hufen der gewaltigen Thiere zu retten, die der König seiner Leibwacht gegeben; und bis zum Tempel hin stellten sich die Reisigen auf, zur linken Seite den Bogen haltend, mit auf die Sehne gelegtem Pfeil, Einer dicht an dem Andern, eine lebendige Mauer, Furcht und Ehrfurcht flößend dem ungeheuren Menschenmeer.

Welch ein Schauspiel bot sich da dem gierigen Auge dar! Vier Zelter, weiß wie der frisch gefallene Schnee auf unzugänglicher Felsenkuppe, mit rothen Riemen umgürtet, naheten. Statt der Sänfte, die sie zu tragen pflegten, war ein goldener Thron zu schauen, weithin strahlend in der Sonne blendendem Lichte. Dieser Thron führte des Ptolemäers königliche Tochter daher, die schönste Frauengestalt, die je die Menschheit gesehen hatte. Jeglich Roß führte ein Fürst am goldenen Zügel, in knechtischer Demuth selbst zu Fuße gehend, die ritterliche Faust an des Thieres Gebiß. Alles Köstliche schien in dem hier zu schauenden Uebermaß im Werth gesunken und alle Pracht erschöpft, die das Geschlecht der Menschen jemals zur Schau getragen. Nur ein grünes Zweiglein wurde von Allen als höchstes Kleinod gepriesen, der Myrthe prangender Zweig,

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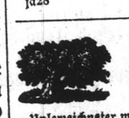

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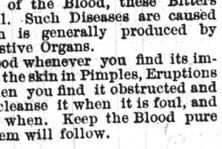

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Staunen und Bewunderung durchzuckte das ungeheure Menschenheer; die betäubenden Rufe der entflammten Massen: Kleopatra, Iskander! erschütterten die Erde. Aber da der Ptolemäer erschien, eine greisende Mannesgestalt — wie angewachsen auf dem edelsten Thiere, das Arab erzeugt, — umgeben von seiner Ritterschaft, und mit dem Blick einen glücklichen Vaters, und das Volk in ihm den Spender all dieser Freude erkannte, da war der Jubel des Volkes dem wildesten Orkan zu vergleichen und die Reisigen hatten Mühe, dem freudigen Ausbruche des Elements Schranken zu setzen, damit es nicht verderblich werde.

Aber was war das? Hinter dem Ptolemäer erschien, von acht Reisigen getragen, unter luftigem Baldachin ein nicht gekrönter. Was hatte das zu bedeuten? Hinter ihm, auf reich gezäumten Rossen ein alter Mann, ein Mohr, ein Rittersmann und ein jüdischer Priester. Da triumphirte Isa Keren Ofal und sprach in sich hinein:

Kein Entrinnen mehr, die Makkabäer sind zu ihrem Verderben gekommen!

Er kannte den Rittersmann nicht, der ihn so nahe anging; auch konnte er sich den Mohren nicht ausdeuten, der sein Sklave gewesen war und den er geschändet hatte.

Langgehaltene Posaunentöne trugen die Kunde vom Hymenäus in das Volk und durch die Metropole. Schweigend harrte das Volk: so ruhen die Wogen des Weltmeers, wenn nach sturmerfüllter Nacht in majestätischer Ruhe der Feuerball über sie seine ersten Strahlen sendet, und die gläsernen Berge und Hügel sich glätten. — Das blutrauchende Opfermesser lag auf dem Altar, die rothe Schnur hing noch um des Brautpaares Handgelenk; der glückliche Vater schwelgte in Wonnen und der Priester heller Chor pries das freudige Begebniß, denn die halbe bekannte Erde war nunmehr vom Zerwürfniß befreit. Zunächst dem dem Altar fand sich Eleasar und wenige und wenige Schritte hinter ihm Juda's Fürst, Jonathas.

Während noch der Hymnus empor rauschte trat Isa Keren Ofal hinter den Opferpriester und flüsterte ihm einige Worte zu. Der aber sprach zu den beiden Königen gewendet:

Ihr Könige, an dieser heiligen Statt erhebt Einer eine Klage; kraft meines Amtes lege ich sie Euch vor. Monden und Jahre sind entschwunden, seitdem der Juden sich selbst überschätzend Volk unsere Götter verhöhnt, aber Ihr Könige habt Frieden mit ihm geschlossen und meines Amts ist es nicht den Frieden in Krieg und Blutvergießen zu wandeln. Aber Ihr habt Frieden geschlossen mit Jonathas, dem Ersten seines Volkes, im Vertrauen darauf, daß dieses Volk seinem eigenen Gesetze treu bleibe. Es ist ihm nicht treu geblieben, denn das Gesetz will, daß der Hoheprieſter zugleich als weltlicher Fürst das Volk beherrsche. Hier ist nun Einer mit Namen Isa Keren Ofal, der den Makkabäer Jonathas anklagt, er sei von dem Gesetz der Väter abgewichen und habe, während er als weltlicher Fürst regiere, seinen Bruder Simon mit der Hohenpriesterwürde bekleidet. Das darf nur der König; entweder du, König Iskander, oder du, sein königlicher Schwäher. Es ist ein Eingriff in Eure Rechte und ich fordere, daß dieses den Göttern verhaßte Volk die Strafe für solche Keckheit erleide!

König Alexander trat einen Schritt näher zum Altar und sprach gemessenen Tons:

Thu' deine Schuldigkeit, Priester, nicht mehr, nicht minder. Bleib bei deinem Dienste; für Alles Andere laß uns, die Könige, sorgen.

Nicht doch, König, nicht doch! entgegnete der opfernde Priester, hier gilt keine Widerrede; sitzest du auf deinem Thron, so mag dein Wort der Menschheit als Gesetz gelten; hier aber, im Heiligthum der Götter, sprechen sie durch meinen Mund, und dem Ungehorsam gegen uns winkt der Orkus, während Ihr Könige nur Kerker habt. Also füge dich!

Aber der König war nicht gewohnt, sich einschüchtern zu lassen. Höre mich, Priester und verstumme: Wenn es im hohen Rathe des Olymp beschlossen ist, daß Jovis Blitze mich zum Tartarus hinunterschleudern, so wirst du daran wenig ändern können, und wenn ich tausend Stiere zumal opferte —

Lang' lebe der König! — erhob Jonathas die Stimme.

Was willst du, mein Bruder? — fragte Alexander.

Deinem Rufe, königlicher Herr, bin ich gefolgt, und kam, wie es die gute Sitte heischt, nicht mit leerer Hand. Auf daß der Glanz dieser heiligen Handlung erhöhet werde, laß mich zuvörderst die bräutlichen Gaben im Angesichte des Himmels und der Erde dir zu Füßen legen!

Ein Wink von Jonathas, der des Königs Schweigen seinem Wunsche gemäß deutete, berief eine Schaar in kleiner Entfernung stehender Jünglinge herbei, die je zwei und zwei auf Goldbefranzten Seidenkissen die köstlichsten Geschenke trugen. Vor den Könige knieten die ersten Beden nieder, und hoben einen strahlenden goldenen Schild empor, schöner und reicher, als je ein solcher im Tempel zu Jerusalem aufgehengt worden. Mit wortlosem Staunen ergriff der König den Schild und prüfte ihn am linken Arme; nur ein Held wie Alexander hatte Kraft genug, diesen schweren Schild über das Haupt zu erheben. Drauf nahte das andere Paar der Jünglinge und bot der königlichen Braut einen Myrthenkranz von grünem golde, köstlich verziert ein jeglich Blatt mit einem Demant, der wie ein Thautropfen auf dem Grün strahlte. Alexander selbst nahm die bräutliche Krone und drückte sie auf Kleopatra's Lockenfülle. Sie erschien ihm in diesem Augenblick doppelt schön. Ein Blick höchsten Wohlwollens fiel auf Jonathas, den Fürsten der Juden. Aber Kleopatra, nach Frauenart, begnügte sich nicht mit dem stummen Danke, ihr schöner Mund erschöpfte sich in eben so zarten als anerkennenden Worten über das köstliche Geschenk, und Saif Ben Thur raunte seinem Fürsten zu:

Du hast gewonnen!

Drauf kam die Reihe an den königlichen Schwäher; Jonathas begleitete das Geschenk für ihn mit folgenden Worten:

Lang lebe der König! Da mir Gott den Gedanken eingab, mit gefüllter Hand gen Ptolemais zu ziehen, gedachte ich, wie einst Jakob und seine Söhne gastfreundlich aufgenommen worden in Gosen, und nachdem des Herrn Wort erfüllet war, und Abrahams Nachkommen zu einem Volke sich vermehrt hatten, das sechsmal hunderttausend streitbare Männer zählte, da suchte dieses Volk für sich selbst ein eigen Land; Gott führte es nach Kanaan, aber Kunst und Wissenschaft, das eigenste Eigenthum der Priester zu Memphis, begleiteten das Volk der Juden. Aus deinem Reiche, o König, haben wir sie entnommen, drum wollest du den rohen Stoff aus meinen Händen nehmen, und nach deiner Weisheit selbst ihn formen lassen. Nimm dieses Gold aus Ophyr, nimm diese Beutel hier, angefüllt mit Körnern des goldhaltigen Flußsandes, schöner noch als es in den Bergen wächst. Des Feuers reines Element ist nicht reiner, als diese Körner und nur seiner Gewalt ist es vorbehalten, sie miteinander zu verbinden.

Der Ptolemäer wußte nicht, was er auf dieses königliche Geschenk erwidern sollte, aber auch er blickte wohlwollend auf Jonathas, den Fürsten der Juden. Nun wandte sich dieser an den opfernden Priester und sprach zu ihm:

Nach den Königen bist du der Erste hier. Du weißt wohl, daß wir keinen Fremden zwingen, seinen Glauben dem unsern anzupassen. Vergnügst du dich in dem deinigen, so ist es meine Pflicht, deine Hand zu füllen als freundlicher Gast, auf daß du der Gottheit, welcher du dienst, dankbar dich erzeigen könnest. — Heran Ihr Knaben! Die Gottheit ist des Menschen höchstes Gut, drum leget diesem Priester Eure Geschenke zu Füßen; er wird am besten wissen, wer die sind, die den Königen am nächsten stehen und an meiner Statt sie alle reichlich bedenken!

Da glättete sich die in Falten gezogene Stirn des opfernden Priesters. Geblendet von der Edelsteine, des Goldes und des Silbers Pracht, senkte sein Auge den Blick zu Boden, und Saif Ben Thur flüsterte zum andern Male:

Du hast gewonnen!

Nun erst ließ ließ Jonathas das klare große Auge im ganzen Tempel sich ergehen; es traf auf Habsucht, Neid, Mißgunst, und begegnete da wüthigen Blitzen, die Isa Keren Ofals tiefliegende Augen schossen. Der opfernde Priester durfte seine Würde nicht ganz verleugnen, und so nahm er abermals das Wort:

König Iskander, es giebt einen Ausgleich und das raunen mir die guten Götter zu: Möge der Makkabäer, Jonathas Apphus, deine königliche Huld ganz und tief empfinden. Er giebt den Göttern die gebührende Ehre als dankbarer Gast; so wolleſt du denn auch als Gastfreund Gleiches mit Gleichem vergelten, und seinem Gott die Ehre geben: Das Volk der Juden bleibe bei dem alten Gesetze, daß alle Ehre der Herrschaft auf ein Haupt sammelt; zu der Fürstenkrone auf dieses Makkabäers Haupt geselle sich die Hoheprieſterzier, denn so will's das Gesetz der Juden, und wenn sie die Form des Regiments verändern wollen, so möge König Iskander seine Zustimmung gtben, oder sie abfällig bescheiden, wie's ihm ziemt und beliebt.

Der schlaue Priester hatte dennoch den Sieg davon getragen. Alexander befahl, und es erschienen die stolzesten Fürsten, den königlichen Purpur tragend, den sie auf des Königs Befehl dem Makkabäer Jonathas anlegten.

Während dessen aber waren die Vorbereitungen getroffen, die Neuvermählten aller Augen zugänglich zu machen. Wie auf Zauberwink war Stufe über Stufe emporgewachsen, und hoch über den Altar hinauf reichte die, von goldbefranzten Purpurteppichen bedeckte Erhöhung, auf der die Throne der Könige und der Königstochter zu schauen waren. Da rief Alexander seinen Feldherrn, Tryphon, zu sich und sprach:

Tryphon, nur drei Throne erblicke ich dort oben; so merke auf, Getreuster meiner Getreuen, was dein König befiehlt: Fünf Throne sollen's sein, die höchste Stufe nehmen die Götter ein, gegenwärtig in dem Opferprieſter; die zweite Stufe dicht unter ihm gehöre meinem erhabenen Gemahl; zu meiner Kleopatra Rechten will ich dem Volk mich zeigen; zur Linken sitze ihr der Makkabäer Jonathas, unser wertheſter Hochzeitsgast, und wohlerwogen habe ich beschlossen, daß derjenige, der heut einen ewigen Frieden zwischen all diesen Nationen vermittelt hat, den Völkern zunächst, also auf der dritten Stufe sitze!

Hohe Weisheit, sprach der Ptolemäer, finde ich in meines königlichen Sohnes Worten. Es geschehe also!

Und Kleopatra erschien in diesem Augenblick, als hätte sie Cytherens zauberischen Gürtel umgethan, mit liebevollem reizenden Lächeln, so daß König Alexander den Kuß zärtlichster Minne auf ihre schöne Stirn hauchen mußte.

Aber eben dieser Augenblick verwundete Tryphons schwarzes Herz auf's Tödtlichste. Seine, und Isa Keren Ofals Blicke begegneten sich auf halben Wege gleich giftgeschwollenen Schlangen, die glatt, aber verderblich ihrer Wege schleichen.

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